Office .- East side Third Street, between

The Supernatural,

THE BROTHER'S APPEARANCE TO BY WILLIAM HOWITT

The circumstance you desire to obtain from me is one which I have many times heard related by my mother. It was an event familiar to our family and the neighborhood, and is connected with my earliest this Confederacy as bequethed us by our memories; having occurred, about the time fathers, has more elements of greatness and of my birth, at my father's house at Heanor, in Derbyshire, where I myself rial for strengthening those ligaments, as

young man, about twenty, unmarried, age of powder and pigtails, as wearing his auburn hair flowing in ringlets on his shoulders, like another Absalom, and was has planned out. as for the life and gaiety of his manuers. entered. The foot of the bed was towards

returned, saying that she could learn nothing of him anywhere, nor had any one in or

cheerfulness, and he spoke not a word.

neither in the garden nor on the road was it from our fathers. Suppose Virginia, he to be seen. She had inquired at the Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, North

My mother, though a very pious woman, While she lay pondering upon it, there was

But her ill-suppressed agitation did not escape my mother's eye. "Tell me the truth," will Iowa and Wisconsin, and all that reshe said, "at once. I am certain something gion of country contiguous and tributary to very sad has happened." The woman still the Upper Mississippi, be drawn with us. equivocated, greatly fearing the effect upon my mother in her then situation. And at first the family joined in the attempt at con- hand of the Almighty has bound about us alarm and earnest entreaties drew from them these central States serve, by votins unseen, been stabbed at the top of the village, and but yet all powerful, to bind us together.

Killed on the spot.

This melanchely event had thus occurred:
My uncle, Francis Tantum, had been dining at Shipley Hall, with Mr. Edward Miller Mundy, member of Parliament for the lightly estimated. county. Shipley Hall lay off to the left of the village, as you looked up the main road from my father's house, and about a mile distant from it; while Heanor Hall, my father's residence, was situated to the right; the road from the one country seat to the other crossing, nearly at right angles, the upper portion of the village street, at a point cent census: here stood one of the two village inns-the Admiral Rodney, respectably kept by the widow H-ks. I remember her well-a been handsome in her youth, and who retained, even past middle age, an air superior to her condition. She had one only child-a son, then scarcely twenty. He was a good looking, brisk young fellow, and bore few days, is as follows: very fair character. He must, however, as the event showed, have been of a very

Francis Tantum, riding home from Shipley hall, after the early coun'ry dinner that day, somewhat elated, it may be with wine, stopped at the widow's inn and bade the son bring him a glass of ale. As the latter a smart switch across the back with his riding whip, cried out in his joking way, "Now be quick, Dick; be quick!"

The young man, instead of receiving the playful stroke as a jest, took it as an insult. street; stabbed my pacle to the heart, as he sat on his horse, so that he fell dead on the

vented from taking summary vengeance on the homicide only by the constable's carry-

Young H-ks was tried at the next Derby assizes; and (justly, no doubt, taking into view the sudden irritation caused by the blow) he was convicted of manslaughter soldiers. only, and, after a few months' imprison. ment, returned to the village, where, not-withstanding the strong popular feeling against him, he continued to keep the inn, even after his mother's death. He is still his island home on the blue ses around, present to my recollection, a quiet, retiring whose breezes : are renerving his strained man, never guilty of any other irregularity but enduring fra me! His one object seems

exact time at which each occurred, the fact was substantiated that the apparition on the eve of disruption and death. presented itself to my mother al stantly after her brother had received the

atruck with the fact that the maturity of wine depended on the temperature of the of experiments by regulating the pressure of ture waited upon Mr. Linco in Tuesday, and sulted in the production of wine in as many invited him to pass thro agh Indianapolis cording to this theory, is not necessary for that Mr. Lincoln will accor pt the invitations

counts from Athens announce that the Greek government is actively engaged in preparing for the crisis which menaces the has not yet determined when he will start. East. It is said that a great French banking house has consented to raise a loan of
20,000,000f. for its use. The Greek government, it is added, proposes to devote the
ernment, it is added, proposes to devote the
that is to say, if Cor gress can ever get the

What three authors would you name in commenting on an extensive conflagra VOLUME XVII.

SUNDAY MORNINGJAN. 27, 1861. "WHAT GOD HAS JOINED TOGETHER, LET NO MAN PUT ASUNDER."-This great Union,

My mother's family name, Tantum, is an time and necessity may require, than any uncommon one, which I do not recollect to have met with, except in a story of Miss Leslie's. My mother had two brothers, Francis and Richard. The younger, Rich. ard, I knew well, for he lived to an old age. especially to the wants of the various sec-The elder, Francis, was, at the time of the tions of the country. Each section producoccurrence I am about to report, a gay ing and consuming the product of the other section, and all could, if they would, make handsome, frank, affectionate, and extreme section, and all could, if they would, make ly beloved by all classes throughout that their interest so evolve as to keep up a frapart of the country. He is described, in that ternal feeling, by cultivating a fraternity of interests, which nature and nature's God

much admired as well for his personal grace Independently, however, of this fraternity of interest, God has laid off, as it were, this One fine, calm afternoon, my mother, shortly after a confinement, but perfectly convalescent, was lying in bed, enjoying Glance at the geography and the geology of from her window the sense of summer the country, and what do we see? In the beauty and repose; a bright sky above, and first view, we see the Mississippi binding the village before her. In this state she was gladdened by hearing footsteps which the gulf and the lakes, and with its tributa she took to be those of her brother Frank, ries, holding, as it were, with one hand the as he was familiarly called, approaching the Alleghanies, and with the other the Rocky chamber door. The visitor knocked and Mountains, and most emphatically saying: the door; and the curtains at the foot, not- "What God has thus joined together, man withstanding the season, were drawn, to cannot tear asunder." The States border-

prevent any draught. Her brother parted ing on, and tributary to the Mississippi, them, and looked in upon her. His gaze was earnest and destitute of its usual ed for a time-revolution may convulse "My dear Frank," said my mother, "how them-but the gravitating powers of the glad I am to see you! Come round to the Mississippi must, and will, draw them into bedside; I wish to have sometalk with you."

He closed the curtains, as complying; but one common destiny. The great leaven of instead of doing so, my mother, to her as-tonishment, heard him leave the room. jostled some. Louisiana and Mississippi close the door behind him, and begin to descend the stairs. Greatly amazed, she have apparently moved from their proper hastily rang, and when her maid appeared, position. They do not revolve as was their she hade her call her heather had. her call her brother back. The wont, and as is their nature, around the girl replied that she had not seen him enter the house. But my mother insisted, saying, "He was here but this instant. Run, quick! Call him back; I must see him!" weak, and given them the opportunity to be-The girl hurried away, but after a time come what they are, great and growing

about the house seen him either enter or to themselves, true to the instincts and emotions of patriotism; yea, we may say, let Now, my father's house stood at the bot- Kentucky but be true without falter or equivtom of the village, and close to the high road, which was quite straight; so that any one passing along it must have been seen for a of the Mississippi, will hold together much longer period than had elapsed. The the Union, and this great confederacy of girl said she had looked up and down the ours will be transmitted to our posterity road, then searched the garden—a large, old fashioned one, with shady walks. But stronger and more durable than we received

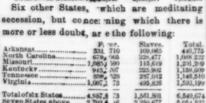
nearest cottages in the village, but no one Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas should all agree, either by a was far from superstitious; yet the strange-ness of this circumstance struck her forcibly. While she lay nondering upon it there was heard a sudden running and excited talking in the village sireet. Mymother listened; it little importance, so that they be agreed), neressed, though up to that time the village that they will hang together for weal or had been profoundly still; and she became convinced that something unusual had occoursed. Again she rang the bell, to inquire the cause of the disturbance. This time it ing force as will satisfy all. Can Louisiana was the monthly nurse who answered it. and Mississippi hold independent of them She sought to tranquilize my mother, as a nurse usually does a patient. "Oh, it's nothing particular," ma'am," she said; "some trifling sffair," which she pretended to relate, passing lightly over the partic- the nature of things, be compelled to join

> the Upper Mississippi, be drawn with us. In addition to these ligaments which the Finally, however, my mother's and over us, the geological formations of

Population of the Seceding and other States which have already seceded from the

The population (1860). of two other States, which are likely to seconde in the course of a

Total seven States ... 12393.646 5.054.523 Six other States, which are meditating



Total of thirteen States 7,691,3 19 3,912,478 11,613,997 The white population of the whole United

The sensation throughout the quiet vil. States in 1820, five years after the close of will now be found equal to the strain lage may be imagined. The inhabitants, the last war with Englar d, was 7,861,937, or upon it."

The Emperor—"I sincerely hope it may are the north the present free the present free the may be imagined. The inhabitants, the last war with Englar d, was 7,861,937, or upon it." population of the abov e-mentioned States; ing him off to the office of the nearest mag- and yet to subjugate these States is spoken of by many persons and newspapers at the North as if it were an easy task-a pleasant little pastime for Wide-Awakes and citizen

but enduring fra me! His one object seems him the constant memory of his rash deed on the eve of fralfilment—that before the autumn of the present year 30,000,000 autumn of the present year 30,000,000 So great was the respect entertained for Italians shall have a king; and a constitution my uncle, and such the deep impression of of their own, and that king shall be Victor his tragic end, that so long as the genera-tion lived, the church-bells of the village Emmanuel, who is a brave soldier and a wise were regularly tolled on the anniversary of man, because he listens to wise counselors. The unity of Italian libe rty is almost in-On comparing the circumstances and the sured, while the liberty of America seems

ROPE WALKING .- Our readers will remember that, not long since, M. De Lave gave a couple of perfor: nances at the theater, Henry Ward Beecher is reported to have and on one occasion or sried a man on his declared in a late political speech, delivered back from the stage to the third tier. A to his congregation on Sanday, that if the Bible sanctioned slavery, "I would kick it from under my feet." This same amiable rival, has crossed the plaza of Isabel Sedivine, when receiving subscriptions in his church for Sharp's rifles for the Kansas renegades, on hearing the name of a Mr. 'Killem' announced as a contributor said. "Killem" announced as a contributor said, "Killem, oh yes, kill'em—put down one several times, with his feet in baskets and his person in a sac' t. I see he advertises to take a horse on the repe. The fool! he

cellars in which it was stored, made a series A delegati on of the I ndiana Legisla. days as it formerly took months. Age, ac- on his way to Washington . It is probable of the states of Indians , Ohio, Pennsylva-GREECE PREPARING FOR THE CRISIS .- Ac- nia and New York, to vi sit their respective

amount of the loan to the increase of the same bill for the admission of Kansas through both House s.

which was confirmed on Thursday, by Massachusetts Council, and approved

The French Drama. On the first of January there was pro-

duced at one of the Parisian theaters dramatic brochure, from the pen of M. Mocquard, one of the Emperor's private secretaries. This drama, which is not prounced to be of the highest literary merit, seems to have more weight in the diplomatic world than most dramas outside of politics. But the secret of such unusual interest i found in the fact that the play has a politcal bias and direction, which subsequent events lend significance to. The Emperor and his Court attended the first performance of the drams, and the Imperial display was quite unusual. The curtain rose, and the Algerine, Abd-el-Kader, was made to appear, and the actor proceeded to give certain views of the relations of Turkey to Europe. Turkey was too sick to recover under the present system of government, and ought to be regenerated. That regeneration Abd-el. Kader thought to be the duty of France, and the Emperor was the chosen instrument authority of which he demanded immediate to undertake the heaven-sent mission. Here was the rub, and the slacquers came to the ose in his box, smiled graciously, and seemeed utterly happy. Although the funds fell next day, and the Parisian papers everred that the incident had no political ignificance whatever, there is still a lurking suspicion that there was something in it that has not yet transpired, but which is foreshadowed in the continued occupation of Syris. The treaty between France and Turkey imited the French occupation to six months, and on the first of the year the time expired. It is quite likely that the Syrian Christians need protection now as much as they did a half year ago, and that is a good excuse for etaining possession of the position, which, f the Emperor has any project of dismembering Turkey, is already half of the battle. It is worthy of remark that the occupation Rome, in 1848, was to continue but a few months, yet France has held the Eternal City for over eleven years. And,

Mocquard wrote the pamphlet as well as the The dangerous attitude of the European nations toward each other on the Italian question is the present—the partition of Turkey the future. The wily Emperor playe for great stakes. Russia is held in a riendly relation by the Turkish balt. France has already established a strong foot-hold in Syria, to which her soldiers rushed with the impetuosity of the medieval crusaders. Victor Emanuel seems confident of support in his tilt with Austria, and may be in the secret and pledged to the programme of M. Mocquard's drama.

again, while the Emperors were recently in

atter the Oriental provinces. Perhaps M.

nvocation at Warsaw, a remarkable pamphlet appeared, favoring the division of

Somebody winds up a sketch of a urneyman printer with the following: "The world is his country-he basks in e supshine of every climate. The bones of his comrades whiten alike the plains of Mexico, the hillsides of the Crimes and the barren wastes of the Arabian desert.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Confedey, of the 19th inst., says: the frequent—almost constant—rains, have made it very disagreeable under foot. Our

The new Governor of Pennsylvania had about twenty appointments to make. The offices were insignificant, but there were one thousand and seventy-five appli-

ware, has been offered the Assistant Secretaryship of State. He has declined.

Louis Napoleon and Secrssion .- The Paris correspondent of the Newark Advertiser gives the following interesting sketch of a conversation between the Emperor of the French and our Minister, Mr. Faulkner, on New Year's day. After the usual greetings, the Emperor said:

"What is the latest intelligence you have received from the United States? Not so alarming, I trust, as the papers represent

"Like most nations, Sire," replied Mr have lost none of their coloring, as described in the European press." The Emperor-"I hope it is not true that

any of the States have separated from the reneral Confederation. Mr. Faulkner-"The States still form on common Government, as heretofere. There is excitement in portions of the Confeder-acy, and there are indications of extreme measures being adopted by one or two States. But we are familiar with the excitement, as we are with the vigor, which belongs to the institution of a free people. We have already more than once through commotions which would Total of thirteen States 7,691,3 19 2,912,478 11,602,997 shattered into fragments any other Government on earth, and this fact justifies the

be so; and that you may long continue ar united and prosperous people.

ORIGIN OF CAMP-MEETINGS .- The New

York Evangelist says: "The first camp meeting held in America was in Kentucky. Two preachers—one a Presbyterian, the other a Methodist—met in a village, on the Sabbath, where there was afternoon. The interest upon the subject was so great that they continued the meetings for a day or two at the house. The attendance soon became so large that they adjourned to the woods, and continued the meeting for a week. And this is the origin one large star, showing to the world that, of the modern camp-meeting."

"For ourselves," said the Charleston Mercury, of Tuesday last, "we look to the Abolitionists for the deliverance of the speaks in his last letter from Paris, dated Music Hall, Boston, Sunday last, said:

"The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice. "The Covenant with Death is annulled—the The chain which has held the slave system since 1787 is parted. Thirty years ago Southern leaders, sixteen years ago Northern seek the dissolution of the American Union. Who dreamed that success would come so soon? * * All hail Disunion!"

"Devil with devil damned, firm concord

ness. One of the most singular and painful exhibitions of insanity, and in a single family, that we remember to have heard of. has just occurred at Henderson, Jefferson county, N. Y. Will am Gill, J. W. Gill, and the town of Henderson, near Salisbury's Mills, and who are well known as extensive farmers, have each, within a period of five months, become insane. The brothers Gill are very extensive landholders, owning, in the aggregate, about 1,000 acres, included which are the Galloe Islands, in Lake Ontario. It is said upon this there are large incumbrances, which have consider-ably embarrassed the owners, and which. doubtless, has been the cause of their in

the long pending boundary dispute between Rhode Island and Massachusetts has been settled by the acceptance of a conventional line adopted by the Rhode Island Assembly, which was confirmed on Thursday, by the

The Surrender of the Pensacola Navy-Yard to the Governor of Florida.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 27, 1861.

The Pensacola Observer brings us the particulars of the surrender of the U. S. Navy-yard, at Warrenton, near that city, to the Florida and Alabama troops, numbering seven companies, with nearly five hundred men, rank and file. The surrender took place on the 12th instant, and the circum stances attending it are parreted as follows: The troops arrived at the east entrance of the Warrenton Navy yard about 11 o'clock, a. N., and there halted. Colonel Lomax, accommpanied by Major Marks and Adju-tant Burrows, of the Alabama Regiment, and Colonel R. L. Campbell, Aide-de-Camp to Colonel Chase, and Captain Randolph, late play proceeded. In due time that game old of the United States Army, as also Captain Abd-el-Kader, was made to ap. Farrand, of the yard, proceeded immediately to the office of Commodore Armstrong, com-manding, for an interview, which was promptly accepted by the venerable chief fficer of the yard, when an event immediately transpired as affecting as it was im-portant. After the introduction of the

possession of the yard, and its paraphernalia of every description.

Commodore Armstrong responded subrescue, and the theater was convulsed with philanthropic enthusiasm. The Emperor language, that he had devoted nearly the whole of his long life to the public service whole of his long life to the public service. of his country; protected its flag in sunshine and in storm; that his heart was then bleeding over the contemplation of the distracted condition of Kentucky, which had no navy, and, therefore, knew not where he should go to make a livelihood in his declining years; that he had no adequate force to make re-sistance and that if he had, notwithstanding the foregoing considerations, he would destruction of the lives of his fellow-countrymen. His voice trembled with emotion as he closed his brief and affecting remarks, y the announcement that he had relinuished his authority to the representative

listinguished parties, Colonel Lomax read

the order from the Governor of Plorida, by

of the sovereignty of Plorida.

The order was immediately given by Capt. Renshaw, flag-officer, to haul down the flag of the Union, which was done, and in lieu thereof is another flag, with thirteen alter-nate stripes of red and white, and blue field, with a large white star, announcing the changed political condition of our State. Every thing was conducted in the most orderly and respectful manner, attended hundreds of citizens and soldiers present.

Capt. Randolph was placed in command as acquitted. Turkey between Russia and France, the former to take European Turkey, and the

of the yard, and Col. Lomax took possession of Fort Baraneas and quarters, where he remains stationed immediately opposite and in full view of Fort Pickens, occupied by United States troops, with the eld flag of the Union flying in the breeze upon its frowning walls. The spiked guns, fifteen in number, at Barancas, have been replaced y drilling, for effective use.
We omitted to mention that the magazine,

containing a large amount of ammunition, was taken by a detachment of troops as Pickens, is a native of one of the New England States, and has the reputation of eing a brave officer. In reply to the Cem-nissioner who waited on him to know if he would surrender the fort, he said he had nstructions from Washington to keep it, and he should not violate them. He will loubtless resist as long as he can. He must ltimately yield, however, to the superiority of numbers.

Lieut. Berryman, commanding the Wyan dotte, kept his war steamer incessantly moving at various points opposite the yard, and signalizing to the commander at Fort Pickens the movements of the troops. FORT PICKENS.

This fort, near Pensacola, and now in the number of between 200 and 300, was lesigned to mount 212 guns, and is an immensely strong position, and commands the entire harber. The Pensacola Observer

stronghold is, of course, of the first importance, for, unless it is occupied by us, it will secure to the enemy a base of operations along our whole gulf coast, and keep open a road right into the heart of the South, which cannot be obstructed by any fixed fortifications. Once within the gates of the harbor, and an army could be disem-barked at any point on the wide bay which It could run up bey it might select. It could run up beyond the Escambia river, and land many hours ahead of any opposing force which might be at Pensacola, beside placing a wide river between it and the latter-or even two rivers, the Escambia and Blackwater-by going far enough up. Hence, with a start of at least forty-eight hours, it could march into interior Alabama. An enemy holding Fort Pickens could rendezvous a naval force there and keep up a blockade of all the ports of the Gulf, unless we could meet it

FLAG AND COAT OF ARMS FOR THE SOUTHdesigns of a flag and coat of arms for the proposed Southern Confederacy, is the following by Mrs. Butler, wife of Col. E. G. W.

Butler, of Iberville parish. Louisiana: Audubon, in his "Birds of America," has expressed his surprise that the people of the United States should not have selected the gray engle as their representative, instead the bald eagle, in all respects a much

I therefore propose, as the crest of the new Southern Confederacy, a gray eagle, standing on a mass of iron rock-typical of the firmness with which we maintain our rights, and the valor with which we will defend them-on a shield of gold, representing the wealth of our resources. Le there be a live oak-emblem of strengthsurrounded by a wreath of cotton, tobacco ugar-cane and palmetto plants, all ename properly. Let the supporter on the right of the shield be a "knight in full armor," reminding us of our forefathers, and that knowledge us as their descendants. Let the knight trample on a scorpion, true emblem of Abolitionism. Let the suporter on the left of the shield be a negro strangling the serpent (hypocricy) which would lure him to his own ruin—and let the to be quite equal to Alboni motto be "Fortes Juribus" For our flag, let name; she is very young. but one church. The Presbyterian officiated us not abandon the colors of Washington, in the forenoon and the Methodist in the great son of the South, and of Virginia, mother of the States," but let us have fifteen vertical stripes of red and white, and never let us cast aside the stars under which our Southern men have so often led to

in unity of purpose, of feeling, and of de-termination, the fifteen States will be as one. Is Corron King?-Mr. John Mitchell South." Wendell Phillips, speaking in the 15th of December, and addressed to the Charleston Mercury:

"Now China, at present, produces even six imes as much cotton as all your Southern States put together-not of the finest kind, indeed, but of the sort of which nankeen is made, in which about three hundred mil where that cotton grows, it is calculated that other and better cotton may grow; and the magnificent alluviat valleys of Central China, round the Hoan-Ho and the Yang-tse-King rivers, are certainly as cepable of producing the most valuable kind of that useful plant as are the valleys of the Mississippi and the Alabama. Labor, also, is far more abundant, and costs literally nothing all. Once the country is subjected English cotton-growers may have many ions of laborers, all anxious to work for their bare subsistence, for what would sub sist one negro would be a luxurious supply for five Chinamen. The Chinamen, too, w age forbids-and so there will be no obligations to care for them, to feed and clothe them, when the work is got out of them. In two rivers, you may bid adieu to the Manchester and Liverpool markets; and that's the meaning of the China war.'

A celebrated entomologist, who has made a special study of the structure and habits of spiders, states that there is not a single authentic case on record of a person being killed, or seriously injured, by the bite of a spider; all the stories about the fatal bite of the famous tarentula being simply fables. These insects are, however exceedingly ferocious in their fights with each other; their duels invariably ending All Sorts of Paragraphs.

THE BROKEN TRYST. THE BROKEN TRYST.
Why lingering so late in the dew,
Sweet sister May?
The stars are out and so are you,
Sweet sister May.
Darling, you are hot and dushed,
Though cool winds round you playAnd your cheek has paied and blushed
As if in tear, sweet fay.
The red roses droop to rest,
The lilles mod, asieep,
And fair Luna's silver crest,
Has sunk in th' azure deep.

Has sunk in it above deep.

Come, sister, come—this is the way,
Lesso on my arm, darling—nay, come
Sister. I have something to say?
I can tell you better at home.
It is late, and the failing dow
And the shadows cast a hight
Off sorrow on me, as on you—
Well, at down under the vin—
Well, at down under the vin—
Of the arbor—lay your poor head
Of the arbor—lay your poor head
Of my breast; ah, I know the signs—
A weary heart—mine's with the dead
There, your head is upon my breast—
Can you hear me to fell you, level
Dun't start, dear, let it softly rest
In quiet, pet; pay do not move.
Your sister's heart is tender yet—

Your sister's heart is tender yet— I, too, loved—but he's in his grave,

Ah, sister, darling, your Robert is—deadl He died coming to keep his tryst— The river was deep—he lies in its bad— Be patient, God's will is the heat!

rynd made a wager to ride from Grandon. hall, Atherston, to Cliffhouse, six miles distant in twenty-five minutes. Her ladyship, notwithstanding the bad state of the road, performed her undertaking, with fiftythat he had loved and eight seconds to spare .-- London paper. One of the bank cashiers of Troy on Saturday received a notice of protest, dated Sumter, South Carolina, January 16, 1861. The words "United States of

16 A few days ago Lady Charlotte Chet-

America" had been carefully erased by four strokes of the pen-the line "State of South Carolina" alone remaining. Des One of the officers of the Star of the ong the foregoing considerations, he would be foregoing considerations, he would west prepetrated the following joke just after seceding from Charleston. "The people of Charleston," he remarked, "pride them-selves upon their hospitality; but it exceeds

my expectation. They gave us several balls before we landed." Ber Abdul Medjid is the most extravadog in the world. He has ordered Ketchoglu, the court surveyor of jewelry, manufacture forthwith a magnificent tiara of diamonds, worth 13,000,000 p.!

said that this trinket is intended for the Empress of the French. One Bob Marshall a barkeeper, killed man in Paducah, Ky., last spring, and fled to New Orleans, whither a relative of the

turning out complete envelops in packages of twenty-five, all ready to be put in bands

A poor boy, abandoned by his parents, at Cambridge, Mass., built him a little pen in which to sleep. Being without fuel, he was frozen to death when found. What a pity he had not been "a poor little con as the command arrived at the yard. What a pity he had not been "a poor little Lieutenant Slimmer, in command at Fort slave," with somebody to take care of him. Den. One of the Paris journals states that

bd-el-Kader has received a letter from Schamyl, congratulating him on his noble signed-"Schamyl, who is in the power of fight?" the infidel." In Blacklick township, Indians, the

person was at work, killing himself instant-MA A new Russian loan, amounting to 0,000,000 of silver roubles, has been conracted and completely raised by subscription among the merchants and other classes

of the inhabitants of Russia. The London Times, a short time plea that it would occupy too much space! Very few American newspapers would regard that as an objection.

The "new" organ recently put up in which, for some time past, has provided the music for a place of amusement called the Panopticon in that city. A somewhat singular fact is mentioned

in the Russian journals; several ladies regularly attend the lectures of professors of the University of St. Petersburg, and on the island, a very large force of negroes take notes like students. The Directors of the Inebriate's Iome, at Berlin, California, wean confirmed irunkards from a love of drink by feeding

them for the first fortnight on food strongly N. P. Willis criticises, in the Home irnal, the present fashion in gentlemen's

clothes as possessing "a needless bulk, and a bloated and disproportionate largeness An address to the Queen of England r a separate Irish Parliament, and the right of self-government, has already received over 30,000 signatures in Ireland.

The London Chemical News state that hundreds of barrels of the clarified fat of horses are imported from Ostend to England and sold in London for genuine butter. Another negro has been hung for

participation in the insurrectionary plot at Autaugaville, Ala. Two negroes and onr white man had previously been executed. The extensive and well known pubhing houses of Childs & Peterson and J.

B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, have just been united. Mr. Peterson retires. have died long since, is said to be still alive, and is encamped with 3,000 or 4,000

followers and some guns, in Thibet. The New York Daybook denounces a eekly newspaper's picture of a party of Alabamians tarring and feathering a young Northern girl as a libellous forgery.

Never accept a roll of coin specified sum without examining it. Imposi tions are frequently perpetrated means in the eastern citi men. We hear constantly glowing reports

of the new contralto, who is said, abroad, to be quite equal to Alboni. Trefelli is her Severe gales have recently visited e English coast, and a numerous crop of

marine disasters is the result, among then several American ships. American singers always succeed at Florence, where there is a large American society. Abby Fay, of Boston, is the

favorite there just now. 16 A weman must think she has some ig valuable in her head, if we may judge from the number of locks she keeps upon it English agents have arranged for the emigration of 3,000 Chinese the West Indies during the next year.

Through the influence of the Emper or and Empress, shops in Paris are now shut on Sunday to a great extent. When a woman can compass a man,

always feels like boxing him. The market-houses belonging to elphia rented for \$48,000 last year, and the wharves for \$42,100. Col. J. S. Haldeman has been re-

ed President of the Penasylvania State

her love of navigation is such that she

Agricultural Society. Church's great painting, "The Heart The King of Saxony has the measles often breaks out-in tremendous oaths.

land are now importing cars from America The Charleston Mercury is printed Can a man who visits his house by

should be devoted to the beau monde A man who habitually neglects his uties would make the best over-seer.

There are 517 patients in the New

rear entrance be called an alley-gater?

The lodge to which many husbands go is a pair of soft arms. Every mutiny must of necessity be revolting in its character.

ork State Lunatic Asylum.

hearty, strong negro men, intended for laborers on Sullivan's Island. These fel-lows chattered and jabbered their peculiar gave quite satisfactory answers to most of the inquiries propounded to him. All the rest seemed satisfied simply with showing their ivories and acquiescing in whatever replies their spokesman should make. He, in answer to many questions, informed me that most of the set of hands were from 'Santee, sah;" from "de big plantashun, sah, on be riber.'

Q-Were you ever on the sea or on rough A-Oh, yes, massa! De Santee some time run so high dat coonco (cances) swamp. Q-How would you like to cross this harbor in a cance?

Coonoo sink, sah, Q—Where are you going now?

A—To Moultry, (Moultrie,) sah.

Q—What to do there?

A—To fight, sah, and to build up forts on

Q-Who are you going to fight A-De dam Yankees, sah, and Abumlish-

nists. [Laughter.] Q-You don't dislike Yankees: A-Not 'zactly, sah, but massa do; and 'sides, dey come here to steal us; and young massa John come up to he people's quarters day 'fore yesterday, and when he call all of us together he state de case to us, and tell architecture is a style between the antique and the early middle ages; it is ornamented eity. Dat de Yankee nigger tief would fight, with pillars having spiral flutings, and the city. Dat de Yankee nigger tief would fight, and dat if we wanted we should go down and

What did you say to that? A-We all volunteered right away, but massa John picked out the best lot of hands with a degree of solemn interest which was murdered man followed him, and a few days and seat 'em right away to join dese here manifested upon the countenances of the since shot him dead on the street. He gave other boys, and so we all come down.

help kill 'en

Q-Will Island and fight?

A—Yes, sah; he promised to jine us soon

in the works with he company. AFRICANUS WITH THE WHITE FRATHER. One great big fellow over in a sunny corner of the deck had been an attentive listener to the conversation, and whenever the replies of his fellow slave gave him peculiar pleasure, or coincided with his peculiar pleasure, or coincided with his views, a grin would spread clear across his face, and thinking that he might be inclined to talk I approached him and put the question, "Well, Sam, what can you do in a some pieces from his cottage already broken, "Alfred, my son, shall I come?" she to talk I approached him and put the questhe massacres of Syria; it is tion, "Well, Sam, what can you do in a

A-"Run, sah, when Bucra man come wid de gun," and at the same time tipping his hat and scraping his foot, asked "if massa please give him chew terbaccer." other day, a man named Karl fell down a a fifty-foot well, at the bottom of which a nigger." Their respect, however, for the presence of white persons prevented any other expression of contempt

HOW THE NEGROES WORK. In this lot of stout fellows there was not large plantation. All were provided with large, comfortable blankets strapped to the Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island. An extenconnect with the main land, and upon this.

Columbia's Version of "John Ander-

son. Bob Anderson, my beau, Bob, When we were first acquaint, You were in Mex-i-co, Bob, Because by order sent; But now you are in Summer, Bob, Because you chose to go; And blessings on you, any how, Bob Anderson, my beau!

Bob Anderson, my beau, Bob, I really don't know whether

[Harper's Weekly publishes the above, with a cut representing Bob Anderson en-

joying a conversation with the Goddess of

A MOBEL AUTOBIOGRAPHY .- Perhaps the briefest personal memoirs ever written were the Memoirs of Count Roptopchin, written in ten minutes. We subjoin a few paragraphs, each of which constitute a

My Birth .- On the 12th day of March, 1765, I merged from darkness into the light of day. I was measured, I was weighed, I was baptized. I was born without knowing wherefore, and my parents thanked Heaven,

without knowing for what.

My Education.—I was taught all sorts of things, and learned all sorts of languages. By dint of impudence and quackery I sometimes passed for a savant. My head has become a library of odd volumes, of which I keep the key.

My Sufferings .- I was tormented by masters; by tailors who made tight dresses for me; by women; by ambition; by self-love; by useless regrets, and by remembrances.

Memorable Epochs —At the age of thirty I gave up dancing; at forty, my endeavors to please the fair sex; at fifty, my regard of public opinion; at sixty, the trouble of thinking; and I have now become a true sage, or egotist, which is the same thing.

Respectable Principles.—I have never

without fear and without impatience. My life has been a bad melo-drama on a grand stage, where I have played the hero, the tyrant, the lover, the nobleman, but never

he valet.

My Epitaph.-Here lies, in hopes of repose, an old deceased man, with a wornout spirit, an exhausted heart, and a used-up body. Ladies and gentlemen, pass on! The bitterness of the New York Her

ald upon Cobb, Thompson, Floyd, and even Gov. Thomas, is subject to some comment; but all doubts as to the sincerity of these attacks has been removed by the int that they proceed directly from the White House itself. It is characteristic of Mr. ennett to attack those to-day whom he rotten that all the deserting ministers, excepting Mr. Thomas, were at one time or another the guests of the editor of the New York Herald, at his palace on Washington Heights- Messrs. Thompson and Cobb so

James H. Perry, a printer well known

most of the craft in this city, who was

shot by another printer by the name of Hoag, during a quarrel, died in Galveston, Texas, on the 14th inst., from the effect of the wound received. Although strong hopes had been entertained of his recovery, a post had been entertained of his recovery, a post mortem examination showed that his internal injuries were such as to preclude the possibility of his recovery. He had been silting in his chair conversing a few minutes before he died. His only son died in New Orleans about a year since. He leaves a widow in Galveston, a very estimable lady. Hoag is in jail.—Cincinnati Gazette.

The brig Putnam, arrived at Charleston from Havana, the possibility for the United States can be had in Havana, the political excitement here having suspended all trade between Cuba and this country."

The New York Herald says if the Union should be violently torn usunder, the country ruined and laid waste, the last man left will be an office-seeker.

More Liberality.—Gov. Moore received yesterday a letter from F. P. Duconge, druggist, 39 Chartres street, New ork Herald says if the Union should be violently torn usunder, the country ruined and laid waste, the last man left will be an office-seeker. An Arabian dairy—the drome-dary. Hoag is in jail.—Cincinnati Gazette.

The Black Warriors of South Carolina. A Romantic City of Italy-The Cathedral of Gates of Verona.

The Cathedral of Verona claims to have At starting we had on board, in addition bly of the twelfth century. Its chief beauty is the party of gentlemen in the suite of officials, going the rounds of the forts, about one hundred and fifty or two hundred hearty, strong negro men, intended of the party of the strong upon columns. columns resting upon griffins. On either side of the entrance stand the celebrated Paladins, Roland and Oliver; and these two negro lingo with infinite delight at the prospect of becoming, as they termed it, "sogers" to fight for "Souf Carliner." Rolled up in huge knots wherever the sun shone, with "sound the portal are ornamented they dead away in present of their arms and armor, exactly described in Livy's account of the Samnite war. The moldings around the portal are ornamented grinned with delight as anything pleasing to the fancy passed in review. The ideas and language interchanged among them, and to all who chose to address them, evinced almost barbaric simplicity. The evinced almost barbaric simplicity. The are exceedingly rich, and it formerly basicity of them exhibited a wonderfully boasted some fine paintings, but most of stupid set of features. One of them, however, the most intelligent fellow in the lot, has traveled to Paris and back. Although conception as the picture which adorns the walls of the Academia at Venice, yet it is very fine, and the figure of the Virgin, floating upward, is exceedingly graceful and

connected with the Cathedral is the li brary, said to be one of the most valuable in Italy for sacred literature. It was founded by Pacificus, an arch-deacon of Verona, distinguished for his learning and varied talents. He invented a machine for telling the time by night, and has thus been said by some writers to have been the inventor of striking clocks; but there is no proof that this machine at all resembled a clock. Many striking clocks; but there is no proof that this machine at all resembled a clock. Many of the manuscripts are palimpsests, no doubt of great value, as the Institutes of Caius, long supposed to have been destroyed by Justinian, have already been discovered beneath the homilies of St. Jerome.

The striking clocks; but there is no proof that traised my foot—on, my son, hear metables and proof my foot—on, my son, hear metables and proof my foot—on, my son, hear metables and my foot and kicked her—my sainted mother! How my head reels as the torrent of memory rushes over me! I kicked my mother! She staggered back a few steps and leaned against the wall. She did not look at me—Institute of the manuscripts are palimpsests, no doubt of great value, as the Institutes of memory rushes over me! I kicked my mother! She staggered back a few steps and leaned against the wall. She did not look at me—Institute of mother is not provided my foot and kicked her—my sainted mother! How my head reels as the torrent of memory rushes over me! I kicked my mother! She staggered back a few steps and leaned against the wall. She did not look at me—Institute of mother is not provided my foot—on, my son, hear metable mother? A-(With two short, indescribable grunts) eneath the homilies of St. Jerome.

The gates of Verona are worthy of atten-

tion. Those of Sannischeli, distinguished alike for beauty and strength, yet remain, he knows not what he does! of which the Porta del Palio is the most admired. The Porta del Borsari, a double gateway standing across the Corso, is, however, the most interesting. From traces of inscriptions upon the friezes, it is probable that it was built about the year 265. Its in his room," said she, and turned from a inscriptions were in letters of metal fas-

tened to the stone work.

But all of Verona was not seen, if we left himself up to the authorities, by whom he as acquitted.

Q—Did you know how to shoot?

A—Yes, sah. (The fellow's eyes twinkled with pleasure at the prospect.) I learn young massa John to handle he rifle. When he was a boy we used to shoot deer together, taking sheets of paper of proper shape, and turning out complete envelops in packages. noble pile, erected by the Scaligers. Its walls are battlemented, and its appearance picturesque, although like everything else, it has yielded to the conqueror, and four of its finest towers have been demolished, to fit it for an arsenal. This, however, was not quite such an outrage as driving from the Liceo or college its 500 pupils, in order to Liceo or college its 500 pupils, in order to convert it into barracks. We passed through the garden, and found the tomb of Juliet near the lower wall. It was of pale red marble. the lower wall. It was of pale red marble, or calculations; and, therefore, we put all

> GREAT ART ROBBERT IN FLORENCE .- A letter from Florence, dated Dec. 22d, says:
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> The interest in political events and characters is, at the present moment, completely
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> "Get up, Alfred. Oh, don't wait a minone badly clothed or under-fed. They were acters is, at the present moment, completely all above the medium hight of the white absorbed in the general sorrow felt in this all above the medium hight of the white man; strong, hearty—though rough and dull—such as swarm the "yard" of every large plantation. All were provided with Monday night, or at a very early hour on Oa the bed, cold as marble, lay my mother. e plantation. All were provided with a dudy and a superior of the sala Della Gemme of the blankets strapped to the dudy morning, in the Sala Della Gemme of the blankets strapped to the dudy morning, in the Sala Della Gemme of the blankets strapped to the dudy or Hall of the Jewels, in the National Galherself on the bed to rest! Arising to go them carried besides a quantity of baggage.
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> Their destination, I learned, was not to the fort, but to the works of defense above Moultrie on Sullivan's Licenteese above.
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> The carried besides a quantity of baggage. lery of the Uffiza. A hundred and ninety-again to me, she was seized with palpit one rings, of which many are among the most precious known in the world—one the most precious known in the world—one the work of Benvenuto Cellini; the head of a warrior, enameled and set in diamonds: vases ornamented with rubies and diamonds: the richly wrought handles of other famous lapis lazuli and jasper cups; the celebrated green cameo, with its ruby setting-a booty, sents as not less than 1,000,000f in value, but which, it is whispered, may be rated at thrice that sum—all this has disappeared at one fell swoop, and, as yet, no traces of the plunderers have been discovered.
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> The lancing to Cosmo de Medici, "Mother! "I shricked, "say that you forgive me!"
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> The lancing to Cosmo de Medici, "Mother! "I shricked, "say that you forgive me!" short, which the official journal repre-

gone with the rest; but this, it appears, is not the case, the robbers having only torn away its silver ornaments. They have also left the casket of rock crystal that belonged to Pope Clement VII., the work of Valerio Belli, as well as the cup of Diana, of Poitiers,

scribed to Benvenuto Cellini. It would appear that the robbery mus been long premeditated, and it was ad out in the most systematic manner. Astley's Amphitheater. An under-groom, named Smith, was litterally throttled to carried out in the most systematic manner. The thieves first entered the gallery by death by one of the lions

died recently from the effects of a fall; at the inquest the husband gave the following evidence of their semi-starvation: "She had not sufficient food for the last two months. I have not been able to buy a piece of meat for the last four menths—in fact I had not bread enough for myself, my wife and my six children. I have often gone to work without any food, as I did not crouching over it as a hungry dog hangs like to take it from the poor children. In gone to work without any lood, as I did not like to take it from the poor children. In consequence of my not having money to buy sufficient bread, I had incurred a debt of ten shillings for bread and flour."

over a piece of meat. Crockett immediately threw the animal off, and dragged the body into the yard. It was still warm, but life had been extinct for some time. A ten shillings for bread and flour."

an earthquake, on a small scale, and with a terrible scene with Smith, see noise like heavy thunder. The report was

EFFECT OF SECESSION ON THE CU-A TRADE. The brig Putnam, arrived at Charleston from

THE DEMOCRAT.

DAILY DEMOCRAT \$8; \$6, if paid in advance. WEEKLY DEMOGRAT.-1 copy, \$2; ten copies, \$1 50 each:

der fifty, \$1; fifty and over to one address 80 A TOUCHING STORY.

The following affecting narative purports to have been given by a father to his son, as a warning derived from his own bitter experience of grieving and resisting a

mother's love and counsel: What agony was visible in my mother's face when she saw that all she said and suf-fered failed to move me! She rose to go home, and I followed at a distance. She spoke no more to me till she reached her

own door. "It is school time now," said she. my son, and once more let me beseech you to think upon what I have said " "I shan't go to school,"

She looked astonished at my coldness, but replied firmly—
"Certainly you will go, Alfred; I com-

mand you. "I will not," said I, in a tone of defian "One of two things you must do, Alfred-either go to school this morning, or I will lock you in your room and keep you there until you are ready to promise implicit ace to my wishes in the future.

who laid her hand upon my arm. She trembled violently and was deadly pale. "If you touch me I'll kick you," said I, in le rage. God knows I knew not

"Will you go, Alfred?"
"No," I replied, but I quailed beneath her

ed my arm firmly.

I raised my foot—oh, my son, hear mel—

The gardener just then passed the door, and seeing my mother pale and almost unable to support herself, stopped. She beckened him in. "Take this boy up stairs and lock him up

utterable pang from a heart that was In a moment I found myself a prisoner But all of Verona was not seen, if we left out the tomb of Juliet; and although our courier assured us that what is now shown was only a washing trough, and had never held the ashes of this heroine of romance, yet we posted off, nothing doubting, to the born pride rose in an instant and bade me

"What may I tell your mother for you?"

"Nothing," I replied. "Oh, Alfred! for my sake, for all our sakes, say that you are sorry. She longs I would not answer. I heard her foot-

melted my obdurate heart, and I longed to throw myself on her neck, but I did not. Several negroes in sotto voce to each other signified their disapprobation of the fellow's conduct, and reply by calling him "Yahhoo though I do not remember that we shed though I was not sorry. I heard her withdraw. I heard her groan. I longed to call her back. But I did not. I was awakened from my uneasy slumber

I cannot tell you with what agony I looked upon her; my remorse was tenfold greater could not weep. bosom; my brain was on fire. My sister threw her arms around me and wert in

She could not say it with her lips, but her my own within them, and cast her eyes

I remained still kneeling beside that dear form till my gentle sister removed me. The joy of life had gone forever! A MAN KILLED BY A LION .- Yesterda

morning a terrible encounter took place at

means of false keys at the door usually entered by visitors, beneath the arcades of the Uffiza Lunghi. When they got to the landing-place on the stair, where the iron gate leads directly up to the gallery they gate leads directly up to the gallery, they forced the lock. On reaching the first vestibule, which, it may be remembered, conjust war and status and status they made will right." Shortly afterwards the same trains various heats and status they made tains various busts and statues, they made Smith, the deceased, entered the place and their way up by a rope-ladder through the window to the roof, and then went along the roof of the first great corridor of the front of their cage, and then burst open gallery until they got to the farther end, at which the Hall of Jewels is situated. Once familiar with the animals, he attempted there they easily dashed through the sky-light and secured their prey." escape into an adjoining stable yard. His situation was a frightful one, and most men An Incident at Washington.—An eyewitness relates that a few days since, in a
public parlor of one of the principal hotels

his life would have been saved. public parlor of one of the principal hotels in that city, a crowd of excited Southern- Unfortunately, one of the lions—that which ers were discussing the merits of the various modes of compromise, and among others sight of his retreating figure and instantly that of Virginia's method of sending commissioners to Washington, and to the secodhaunches, pulled him to the ground, and then ing States, when a gentleman, who had till fixed its teeth in his throat. Death must have then quietly listened to the discussion, stepped forward, and urged that there was one found a good deal cut and bruised at the State which had a superior claim to settle back of the head, it is supposed the lion, Respectable Principles.—I have never all disputes among sister States. That after burying its fangs in his throat, dragged meddled in any marriages or scandal. I State was Kentucky. ("Three cheers for him about and dashed his head against the have never recommended a cook or a physician; and, consequently, have never er continued: "She has also the material him, though the wounds inflicted by the physician; and, consequently, have never a street that will ultimately and forever settle this attempted the life of any one.

My Dislikes.—I have a dislike to sots and fops, and to intriguing women who make a game of virtue; a disgust of affectation; material I allude to, gentlemen, is Kentucky pity for made-up men and painted women; There was an ominous silence; those present felt the full force, and probability of the suspected what had occurred, and did not venture to open the door through which Smith had endeavored to escape; but he gave the alarm, and in a few minutes was joined by several grooms and others connected with the theater. They were A poor woman in Norfolk, England, all, however, too much afraid to enter the place, and nothing was done

surgeon was sent for, but of course he could render no assistance. Crockett lost no time Standard that a meteoric stone fell on in securing the lions. They allowed him to appure them easily enough. Even Havelock did not offer any resistance, and the with such a shock as to Jar the ground like other two, which had taken no part in the heard by several in Belvidere. The stone is judged to weigh about a ton, and is reported to look as if it was half iron. The ground about it, for the space of half an acre, is strewn with a substance like ashes or cinders.

All three were back in their cage again, and last night they went through their usual performance before a crowded audience. Smith was unmarried. There will, of course, be an inquiry into the circumstances which attended the unhappy man's death.

MORE LIBERALITY .- Gov. Moore received

"I dare you to do it; you can't get me up

what I said.

eye. "Then follow me," she said, as she grasp-

I saw her heart beat against her breast. "Oh! Heavenly Father," said she, "forgive

Looking back as she was entering the room, she gave such a look of agony, mingled with

not yield. The pale face of my mother haunted me. I flung myself on the bed and fell asleep. Just at twilight I heard a footstep approach the door. It was my

topaz. It was at first reported that the famous onyx cup, perhaps the most precious article in the whole Hall of Jewels, was

LOUISVILLE, KY. 1

Steamboat Disaster!

Sinking of the Sunny Side! The steamboat Sunny Side, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, with a full load of on a pilot, and at about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, started to go down over the falls. Just above Smyser's mill she streke. struck a rock, and kept on, but again struck on Ruby's rock and half turned around, church have resigned, because the minister careening in a dangerous manner. It was preached a sermon advocating forcible refound that she was taking water rapidly, and the steam was put on, and the steamer soon made the New Albany landing. Pumps were quickly rigged, and every effort made to unload the rapidly sinking vessel. The ferry boat Excelsior came alongside, and the freight was transferred as expeditiously as possible. The news of the disaster spread with the quickness that ill news always commands, and the levee was quickly structions to send all mail matter intended

to remove the freight. It was a busy scene. The captain of the Sunny Side, Mr. Maratta, was conspicuous for his efforts, and road. no man could do more than Capt. Maratta to remedy the unfortunate catastrophe. At been conferred upon Hiram Bassett, of hold, but two tiers will probably be serious. Kentucky. ly damaged, as the boat was rapidly settling in about eight feet of water. The position, however, was a good one. The lower tiers of freight consist mainly of pork. The light freight was mostly saved. Captain Maratta telegraphed to Cincinnati for a marine pump, which will probably arrive this morning, and entered his protest at New Albany. It was the first trip of the Sunny Side this season, and this is the first misfortune that has happened to her.

The boat and cargo were valued at \$100. 000. The boat was insured for \$18,000 at Pittsburg, the cargo not at all. However, a large portion of the freight will be saved intact, and a goodly portion will be saved in a damaged condition. The passengers were transferred to the Diana, and proceeded down the river. Among the freight were 1,000 barrels of flour, which were taken on board the Excelsior. We are indebted to Mr. Will Coles for the

and useful.

vote against placing the flag on the State the Union, nor in disrespect to the citizens to carry out the views and wishes of a majority of his constituency. He says the following resolution embody hands.

his sentiments: Resolved, That we, the citizens of the

First and Second Wards ir mass meeting assembled, hereby declare, our devotion to tution and the law s, and a faithful observ-ance by every so ction and State of the just their proposed exhibition. utional rights of every portion of the Union. Resolved. That we are in favor of the

Crittenden amendment, as a basis for the settlement of the existing difficulties between the South and the North. Resolved, That we are in favor of exhaust

ing every constitutional remedy, and all honorable and fair means, and having every material demand for the rights of the South These are eminently conservative, quite their rivals.

Mr. Reasor, as a substitute for the resolu- and would not withingly miss this one. The are expensive. An appropriation of the tion passed at the meeting which censured the vote of Mr. Croxton against placing the and agility, to which they have arrived, flag on the Capitol. Many friends of Mr. Croxton urged the

them to contain his sentiments, and believ of disloyalty to his country.

We know that the people of the First Legislative District in our city are loyal to express their disapprobation.

The following resolution was also appended to the three above, offered by Mr. Reasor:

Resolved, That, believing the foregoing resolutions contain eminently conservative expenses. sentiments, and knowing the foregoing resolutions to embody the sentiments of ments, or gave utterance to any sentiment consideration to night.

They were all tabled, and the original journed.

We are satisfied that Mr. Croxton did not intend his vote in disregard of the wishes of his constituents. He states that a similar resolution was voted down the previous session.

It was under the impression that it was no test of patriotism, or of loyalty to the bly, approved February 15, Union, that he voted against placing the flag on the Capitol. Mr. Croxton's resolutions are sound and

think his constituents will be satisfied. We have endeavered to vice him with his aid collectors. have endeavored to place him right before them, and he being satisfied with our ex- shal or other officer, collecting the fines and planation, publishes the following card: A CARD.

The above article has been read to me. I am satisfied that it presents me properly the Board of Trustees, and to enable them before my constituency. I therefore request that the call for a meeting at Schwind's Exchange, on Monday night, be withdrawn.

WORKING MEN'S MEETING LAST NIGHT .-The mechanics of the Seventh and Eighth | ton, on the fourth of February next: Ex. wards held a meeting last evening at Glover's Gov. Chas. Morehead, Hon. Joshua F. Bell. wareroom, on Main, above Tenth street. Hon. James Guthrie, Gen. Wm. O. Butler. Mr. Alf. S. Kierolf was called to the Chair, Hon. James B. Clay and Ex-Gov. Charles

and Mr. John B. Curry chosen Secretary. On motion, a committee was appointed to draft an open Constitution for the better look-out for one Lindsay, steward, a free organization of the Club; to report at next meeting.

to secure a suitable hall for the meetings of rather strangely. A couple of German

all who desired to attach themselves to the Club, when some seventy-five registered Thomas recognized him, and locked him up. their names. The above committees, after the accomplishment of their trusts, are to consult,

the following week. Adjourned to the call The most beautiful painted photo-

graphs ever yet made is at this time on FIRE AT LAGRANGE. - We learn that a fire

Religious Intelligence. The Rev. Dr. C. B. Parsons, of the

Harrodsburg, under the management of the Revs. Mr. Gould, Mr. Bruce, and Mr. Cole, came to a close a few nights ago. There were seventy-five accession to the church. The ordinance of baptism was adinistered to fourteen persons in the Metho-

dist Church, in Henderson, Ky., last Sab-On Sunday evening last, Rev. Chaunfreight, touched at Jeffersonville and took cy Eddy, while in attendance at public service in the Congregational Church at jangling discords, and listen to the musical Beloit, Wis., died suddenly from a paralytic

> Two trustees of a Utica (N. Y.) sistance to a dissolution of the Union.

> > Brevities.

- Officers Tiller and Hatzell arrested a

yesterday, but left for parts unknown. -It is said that our Postmaster has incrowded with spectators. Gangs of labor- for Pensacola, Florida, to the dead letter ers were employed to work the pumps, and office, at Washington.

sent on the Henderson and Nashville Rail-

-The Masonic orders of Knighthood have

Amusements.

THEATER .- Mr. Eddy closed his week's has been a very pleasant one to his audi- burn witches now-a-days-the worst we do ences, who will wish to see him at some as genial gentleman.

voice, and piquant acting, who will be and a good appetite. Ask a gipsy if he sion.

she will be more enchanting than ever. subject a personal study. Not only the fore-ordaining, immutable, which directs usual number of improvident people, who the destinies of people and races.".....Our live like the cricket—dance and sing in old friend, Meeker, having located his stufor the assistance of the charitable, but "Western Academy of Art," contains at In an interview with Mr. Croxton there are now among us, large numbers, least a dozen of his pictures, two of which yesterday, we were assured by him that his who are accustomed to depend upon their are of local interest, one a view near Louown strong arms for their subsistence, and isville, the other a view on Salt river. We Capitol was not intended as a vote against to whom the very word charity, as applied hope Joe is prospering; he is too good an to themselves, is revolting in the extreme, artist, and too clever a fellow to fail. He of the First and Second Wards. He de- who are now suffering for the very necessa- has all the finer instincts and delicate clares himself a strong Union man, willing ries of life. Industrious, frugal, temperate tastes of the true artist, and one of these mon, who, in this time of depression, can days, when he is gone, people will discover find no work at which to put their willing that he was a genius as well as a good

These call for the sympathy and hearty assistance of every feeling heart, and in this view we wish to call particular atten- Capt. Morgan, includes fifty-four uniformed the Federal Union, demanding in such Union a faithful infor cement of the Constitution of our German fellow-citizens in behalf of seventy-five, including recruits. They have

man Turners, assisted by the Leider Krauz, Frankfort. A cavalry company has been by another vessel from Cowes to Hamburg. Orpheus and three other musical societies, organized in Fayette county, and the follows to London. with two full bands and an orchestra, will lowing officers elected: Captain, James B. give an entertainment at Masonic Temple. | Clay; First Lieutenant, R. S. Bullock; Of the musical societies, it is sufficient to say that the two named, under the direction | Sergeant, Wm. C. P. Breckinridge. There of Prof. Zoeller, have achieved a position are now three well equipped companies in are willing for Kentucky to abandon her second to none in the West, if not in Lexington, numbering one hundred and fifty position in the Union. America, and the others are fast becoming ready soldiers.

as conservative as the resolutions passed on We had the pleasure to be present at an Wednesday night. They were offered by exhibition of the German Turners last fall, State Guard lies in the fact that uniforms degree of excellence, in feats of strength Legislature for the purpose of uniforming a significant under the leadership of Mr. Elwang, one of do more to perfect the corps, to secure its the best practical gymnasts in the United full complement of men, and provide for the drove into town behind a pair of magnificer resolutions offered by Mr. Reasor, knowing States, would scarcely be credited by our State a volunteer army, well disciplined and pale, quiet-loving Americans, and these reliable than any measure which can be ing that he did not cast his vote from any alone are well worth witnessing. Another desired, says the Lexington Observer. The disunion or secession feeling; and we do not and somewhat unique feature in their exhi-members of the State Guard are now giving think the resolutions adopted censuring Mr. bition is the representation of statuary, it a vast deal of time and labor. Croxton, were intended by his constituents | classically grouped. This we know from as casting upon him any reflection savoring past experience will be tastefully and beau- Schwind's Exchange to-morrow night by

forget the evening nor the object. SPIRITUAL LECTURE .- Mr. A. B. Whiting, the Union, and that they are opposed to the renowned trance speaker, will lecture on parade last night in undress. They were calling the Convention. They thought the at the Southern Hall, Masonic Temple, on followed and admired by an appreciative vote of Mr. Croxton foreshadowed his op- Sunday, January 27th, at 3 and 7 p. M. martial crowd. position to their wish, and they assembled to At the close of each lecture he will improvise a poem, the subject for which may be given by the audience. Free lecture at 3 o'clock in the evening, and at 71 o'clock a fee of ten cents will be taken to defray

THE SCHOOLS .- The recent action of the Joseph Croxton, our Representative in the State Legislature, we do not believe that he amendment to the school charter, has cre-General Council in relation to the proposed | Casper Rider, charged with stealing a watch ated considerable interest as to what are the day. John Moran and Michael McCarty, disloyal to the Union, or disrespectful to our proposed amendments pending in the Leg- drunk and disorderly. Bail of each renational flag, when he gave the vote under | islature. They are simply intended to better carry out the existing laws, amending good behavior. Moran gave bail. McCarty some sections of the charter to facilitate sent to the workhouse. Elizabeth Foster, reaclutions, already published in our col- that end. The principal amendment is that drunk and disorderly conduct. Sent to the umns, were adopted, when the meeting ad- appertaining to section 9, of the charter. workhouse for two months in default of \$100 We give a synopsis of the proposed amend- bail. Peter Miller, charged with stealing

ments: Section 9. That the collectors of the Peace warrant by Henry Rhone vs. Wm. city taxes shall collect the twenty cents on the \$100 00, appropriated by the General Lowry. Defendant sent to the workhouse Council, as also the special tax of five cents, on the \$100,00, ordered to be levied and collected by the Act of the General Assempay the same as collected, in weekly installments, or as required by ordinance regulating the payment of other taxes, Mr. Croxton's resolutions are sound and over to the Secretary of the Board, taking his receipt therefor, which shall be received as

To provide for the payment by the Marforfeitures in the City Court, by him to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees. To render more effective the law by which esto sell and convey the same.

man. The following gentlemen were apcointed as delegates to confer in a convention of Border States, to be held in Washing-A. Wickliffe.

ARRESTED .- The police have been on the negro, who has been rather free in his appropriation of articles belonging to other people, and he was arrested yesterday near the Pond settlements, ook him for runaway, and arrested him, after a smart fight, and brought him into the jail. Mr.

Bon. Good news for the ladies. Mr. Gay ger of Adams & Co's express, for St. Louis is in receipt of another large assortment of and mutually call the next meeting, during China vases, dinner, breakfast, tea and toilet sets, fancy articles, moth caps, card receivers, etc., at Gay's China Palace, corner of Green and Fourth streets.

Odds and Ends. From the bills and vallies all over the land Methodist Church, has been appointed agent | the sounds of war are echoed to us by the recent revival in the Methodist Church at will

"Send the cry throughout the land Who's for our own again ! Summon all men to our band, Why not our own again? Rich and poor, and old and young Sharp sword and flery tongue Eoul and sinew grimly strung:
All to get our own again."

us this Sabbath morn shut our ears to the another place. chimes of the bells from the beaven-pointa great revolution? Candidly, are you not large crowd quietly dispersed. glad to read in the matutinal hours the -- Geo. N. Sanders, Esq., was in the city And then you let the many hands and heads States. of a score or more unfortugate chaps, conengagement last night. His engagement tunate witch. But we forget. We don't to do so." would take old Bullion's million, with his of Georgia. Those graceful actresses, the Webb sching heart full of forebodings, and his

gipsy. Military. Lexington Items .- The Lexington Rifles, On Wednesday night, Feb. 6th, the Ger- the Lexington Chasseurs paid a visit to cost of sending on the mails and passengers gent Second Lieutenant, Robert Brown; Orderly

The Difficulty of Recruiting .- The promiforce of three to five thousand men would

State Guard.-A meeting is called tifully done. We advise our readers not to Mr. Robt. H. Tayler, to form a new compamy for the State Guard.

Parade .- Major Woodruff's Zouaves were

The Courts.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- The civil term of this Court will convene on Monday. The having read of. It says: first business in order will be the county docket.

CITY COURT .- Pat. McConnell and Wm. Bush released from the workhouse on bail. quired in the sum of \$100 for two months

\$11 09 from Rebecca Dove, was discharged. for six months in default of \$200 bail. Rebecca Bush vs. Lacy Mitchell, peace warrant. Dismissed at defendant's cost. Commonwealth by Ignatius Myer vs. Michael Lendwere, peace warrant. Dismissed at stabbing Dennis Phelan, gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 each for their appearance at the May term of the Circuit Court, to

answer a charge of felony. CAUSES DECIDED. Winston vs Smedley, McCracken; affirmed. Butler vs McDowell, Crittenden; affirmed. Highland Coal Company vs Roberts, Union; affirm Marshall vs Miller, Woodford; rev

Eaker vs Hunt, Graves; agreement filed. Watson vs Carrington et al, Ballard; ranted.
Wray et al vs Noale et al, Ballard; continued.
Crittenden et al vs Bence, Ballard; continued.
Mercer vs Caldwell, Ballard; continued.
Watson vs Carrington, Ballard;
Richer vs Wilsin ex'ret al, Ballard;
Clanton vs Sony & Co, Graves—were subm

th et al vs Barrett et al, Henderson; argumen

A large lot of Bohemian cut and pressed glass, at Gay's China Palace, corner of Green and Fourth streets.

100 The Sunday Democrat can be had at Nelson Carter's barber shop, in Jeffersonville. Orders for the Daily Democrat can be left with Mr. C. D. Baily at Barnaby's coal office. Thanks to Mr. Nunemacher, messer -

papers of yesterday. Coal scuttles, coal vases and fine

fire sets, at Gay's China Palace, corner of Green and Fourth streets. Another large lot of silver-plated, before discovering the glass. His condition

The News. ,.... The editors of the Galveston News of the American Bible Society for Southern electrical wires, and the ear catches on were recently presented with the scalap of Kentucky, in place of Rev. Mr. Lee re- every breeze faint mutterings of the storm, the Indian chief who led a late raid into the tramp of armed men, to the music of srme of the border counties of Texas. It We learn from the Press that the the fife and the drum. The Sunny South was a delightful testimonial to public and private virtue on the part of the editors. The Galveston girls already flock to the sanc-

tum to get locks of that "har." A cute rascel undertook to get bankable funds for \$900 in gold, and \$1,000 in counterfeit bills on the Louisiana Bank, in State. St. Joseph, Mo., the other day. The money .Let the blood-red planet Mars slink out was counted out, while a police officer was sight this Sabbath morning, and hide his sent, and the fellow arrested. He had got red, round shield" in his black tent, but let the \$900 in gold, for counterfeit bills, at

.....Some days ago, when the galleries of the United States Senate were ordered to be this, it appears, was refused, and he was told ing spires, and offer up a prayer for "Peace | cleared, a Foreign Minister present inquirand good will to all mankind."......What ingly asked how it was to be done, as he did would you do, reader, without your Sunday | not see any soldiers present with bayonets. morning paper, with its columns freighted Great was his surprise when in obedience with wisdom, fun, and loaded with news of to the request of the proper officer, the

.....On the 4th day of February the brevier columns of the Democrat, rather seceding States will meet in Convention at man named Casper Rider, on Friday night, than your breviary? Would you really Montgomery, Ala., for the purpose of estabcharged with stealing a watch from French stand still a whole day and let the world of lishing and organizing a Southern Confedevents get twenty-four hours the start of eracy. They will adopt as the basis of their you for want of the paper? We think not. Government the Constitution of the United

...... Hon. H. S. Foote addressed a large demned for early indiscretions to subsist by assemblage at Nashville on Thursday night expressed in the views of her Commission- F. Bell, Bell-Everett; J. B. Clay, and Wm. newspaperdom, rest and enjoy their ease, in response to Hon. John Bell. He said "we Those more unfortunate fellows who get out | must have satisfactory guarantees before the -Work has been suspended for the pre- the Monday papers took their half holiday fourth of March, or the seven "fixed stars" yesterday, and to-morrow you will re- of the Union, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, ceive the benefit of their labor to-day. North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mis-How it would shock old Cotton Mather to souri, must under the stars and stripes join have a Sunday paper thrust under his front | their seceding sisters, seize the old Union a late hour last night the laborers were still Maysville, the present Senior Grand War- door if he were alive! But probably, did he and Constitution, with amendments, and last evening, and so reported in both Ho hard at work getting the freight out of her den of the Grand Lodge of the State of live at the present age, he would read his organize their own Government, separately morning paper over his coffee before going and independent of the Northern States, to thunder anothemas upon Sabbath-break. inviting to join them each of the great ers, or to witness the auto da fe of an unfor- Central and Western States as may choose

..... The annexation of Florida to Georgia is to smoke cigars Isn't it a terrible is talked about. The public debt of the future time. He is a finished actor as well responsibility to be rich just now? Who former is the principal objection on the part

......Colonel Jeff. Davis visited Charles Sisters, will begin a new engagement to- gout? In these troubled times "blessed are ton and decided that Sumter would not be fare of all Kentucky, yet here they had an explanation of his vote on the resolution morrow night, with a capital bill. Miss Ada | the poor"-that is, the poor who have good taken without a loss of life disproportionate | absolutely ignored the existence of one fifth won hosts of admirers by her beauty, sweet | clothing, good food, good cigars and wine, | to the advantage to be gained by its posses-

pleased to 'gnow that, after her week's rest, would take old Bullion's trouble and hisThe secession spirit has broken out money, and ten to one, that he will reply in among boys at St. Timothy's Hall Instituthe language of statesmanship, "Never, tion, kept by Mr. Van Bakkelen, near Bal-HELP THE POOR.—The amount of want, real destitution among hundreds of families never, never!"......"You call them madition. The principal being suspected of ral other members, his motion to substitute in our city, cannot possibly be realized by men," said a great writer, "but the frenzy anti-slavery views, the small boys com- a National Democrat was adopted. any of our readers who have not made the of nations is the statesmanship of fate, menced firing pistols, etc., and when they menced firing pistols, etc., and when they proposition for the adjustment of difficulties, were taken in hand by the teachers, the which is now receiving a great deal of atlargest ones took possession of the arsenal tention as being of a practical and conserv and turned the guns upon the school. The ative character. We are indebted to Mr. Will Coles for the above particulars. Will is always obliging always to be counted among those who call A catalogue of the first exhibition of the submit the Southern boys having left. It has comsubmit the question of the call of a convenbined military with other instruction.

>The Charleston Mercury denounce the story that Governor Aiken has been charged forty thousand dollars for his Union entiment, as an "absurd lie."

..... Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee,

about to visit Tennessee. He has been inmost substantial citizens.William M. Browne, of the Washington Constitution, has been invited, it is said,

taking charge of the orgen of the new appointed myself to the dignified position of ex Colonel, respect for my lofty position Southern Confederacy. time, in England, that the owners of the to him on the subject. I have only to say

Letter from Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Kr., January 25, 1861. MESSES. HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.: Gentlemen: As an evidence of public sentiment on the all-absorbing questions of Union and Disunion, which are now so apprehension, the dangers that now end unfortunately dividing our people, I will the Union and threaten its perpetuity. nent difficulty in recruiting the ranks of the give you an incident which came under my observation to-day. It is trifling in itself, the "Union as the palladi

Our much-esteemed and highly influential fellow citizen, Hon. F. K. Hunt, who, by the way, voted for Major Breckinridge, "thorough-bred" bay horses. You will say there is nothing in that, but wait a moment; the head of each noble, proud-stepping horse, bore the badge of our country's with the Union colors streaming therefrom, decorated their heads, and animals seemed conscious of the honor done them by their patriotic owner. May F. K. Hunt and his lady, who was with him, long live to inspire and encourage by their example all lovers of their whole country, is the hope and wish of

HORRIBLE DEATH IN THE PARISH OF ST MARY .- A more shocking accident and death than the one recorded below, by the Planters' Banner, La., we do not remember

Mr. Robert Gunnigan, formerly of Ohio but of late a resident of this county, was at work on bayou De Glaize, on the 11th nst., felling cypress trees in the awamp. that swell out to an enormous size to the of ten or twelve feet from the ground, but above that they assume regular proportions. The swampers have a way of boxing in at the side of these trees and staging up with boards so as to be able to

out the tree off above the more bulky part. The unfortunate man was standing on such a staging about ten feet from the ground, previous to the accident, chopping the tree; suddenly the tree commenced falling and struck another tree near, and the man seeing his danger, jumped to the ground. No sooner had he reached the ground than the tree slipping from the stump, descended upon him with the velocity of an arrow, struck him on the back of the hips, thrust him into the soft, swampy and three feet, and cut his body in two with the exception of a small piece the width of a man's hand. The top of the shall find the adoption of the above propotree then descending, the stump forming a sitions, after a diligent and earnest effort to fulcrum, the mangled body, covered with have them adopted by the respective States, defendant's cost. Pat. Flynand John Cavin, mud, bleeding and horribly disfigured, was thrown out of the grave into which it had been so suddenly plunged, to be gazed upon by horror-stricken friends as one of the

ever beheld Mysterious.—A Rev. Mr. Smiley, traveling agent, visiting the North Carol Conference, for the purpose of raising funds to aid in building a Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Washington, D. C., or for some object in Virginia, was found in our streets, about twelve o'clock, Monday night, natless, his coat rent, pants very muddy, and altogether in great disorder, physical and mental. He was conveyed to his and mental. He was conveyed to his ledgings in this condition. He says he was overtaken by a stranger, just after dark, the commanded him a short distance on the commanded him a short distance of the commanded him a short who accompanied him a short distance on the pavement; that by some means he was deprived of his consciousness, and knew nothing of what become of him until at a late hour he found himself out of town, on or near the railroad track, robbed of his money, hat and watch. Rumor connects with the occurrence and the man circum-stances which throw some doubt on the statement given by him; so that, although an active member of Conference endeavored to relieve the case, and Bishop Paine and others asserted that he was well recommended to them, it is not right clear that he did, without some imprudence of his own, fall among thieves. Later.—It is said Mr. Smiley was drunk, and went in company with wicked people.

DARING ATTEMPT TO POISON.—A negro lad, slave of Sanford Taylor, has been committed to jail at Fairfax Courthouse, Va. charged with attempting to kill the family of James Robey, by mixing pounded glass with their food, of which Mr. Robey, being

Salisbury (N. C.) Watchman

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

[Special Correspondence of the Democrat.] FRANKPORT, January 26, 1961. MESSES. HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.: Gentlemen: To-day has been one of most exciting interest in both Houses. The Virginia resolutions were reported, together with a list of gentlemen appointed as Commissioners. The Committee on Federal Relations from both Houses met last evening of the amendment, and disapproved of the for the purpose of selecting representatives from the three great parties in the

was left to him to select a representative of his party. He asked time to consult, but to make his choice then. Thereupon, he expressed, an oppinion that Mr. Guthrie, though | had been a Whig; he had joined the Kuowhe had held aloof from parties last fall, would Nothings, and when that party went up, he be acceptable. Upon consultation with the Douglas men it was objected by them, that while they had confidence in Mr. Guthrie, was shown that the whole object of the yet, not having been identified with the committee had been, for excel National Democratic party in the late contest, they would not claim him, nor would the parties, but had dropped the rule when he have that influence which one representing it would, that all shades of opinion Fisk moved that, as a subs should be represented in that commission. se that no one could doubt that the whole ers. This was adopted: ayes 30, undivided feeling of Kentucky would be The Senate list is then as follows : Jame ers. Mr. Guthrie, however, had a national | 0. reputation and would add strength to the Wickliffe, Douglas. A proposition to add the name of the Hon. Elijah Hise was to the exclusion of the 25,000 in this State

who voted for Mr. Douglas. Although these views were pressed upon the committees, they felt themselves bound to adhere to what had been agreed upon this morning. The names reported, are James Guthrie, Joshua F. Bell, James B. Clay, William O. Butler, Charles Morehead. In the House, Mr. John O. Harrison, of bullitt, upon observing this deficiency, pressed upon the House the duty and necesreflect upon the action of the committee. Doubtless they had been actuated by patri-Doubless they had been actuated by patri-otic motives, but he appealed to the House if this could be considered any way fair or public, I desire to reproduce the published equitable. These Commissioners were clothed with an authority to act for the wel-

of her people. It was a wrong which it was the duty of this House at once to correct. He could not believe that any gentleman upon this floor would aim to carry out the exclusion. He trusted that they would at once correct this oversight on the part of I inclose you Mr. Jacobs' (of Oldham)

It will be seen that Mr. Jacobs, in lieu of tion at a certain fixed period, makes it dependent upon the Legislature, which is to be adjourned until such time as the Commis-

ioners may report. This measure meets with considerable Indeed, I can see very clearly that an evident distrust of placing even the most insignificant power in the hands of the Governor is feit. He is regarded as a good, vited to Knoxville by three hundred of the easy, but weak man, who is wholly under the influence of others. As far as he is capable, and has influence, he undoubtodly leans to secession; although, as in his contest for Governor, he takes both ways. to move to Mississippi, for the purpose of least so say those who talk to him.

has made him more charry of promiscuousSuch is the value of hops, at this associations, and I have had nothing to say the poor, and to ask liberal patronage for their proposed exhibition.

Seventy-five, including recruits. They have mail steamer Saxonia, which plies between this in his defense, that if he means anytheir proposed exhibition.

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They have mail steamer Saxonia, which plies between this in his defense, that if he means anytheir proposed exhibition. "The time is out of joint, Oh, woful spite—that ever I was born to set it right!" But this is not Mr. Jacobs' proposition. To

return to our muttons-MR. JACOB'S PROPOSITION. Mr. Jacob offered the following resolu-

1. Resolved by the General Assembly of the monwealth of Kentucky, That the people | to the last. Hoping this will prove satis of Kentucky view, with the most lively 2. That as Kentuckians, standing in the center of this confederacy, and regarding but when properly considered, is quite significant.

Our much-esteemed and highly influential tendency to preserve the work of our

3. That the proper position of Kentucky is that of a mediator between the sections, and that, as an umpire, she should remain firm and impartial in this day of trial to our mediation she may aid in restoring peace and harmony and brotherly love throughout

4. That in this spirit we appeal to our Northern brethren, that wherever constitu-tional laws, enactments, and compromises made for the benefit of our Southern brethren have been nullified, they see that the wrong is righted, and the laws executed. 5. That we appeal to our Southern brethren to stay the work of secession-to return and make one mighty effort to perpetuate the noble work of our forefathers, hallowed by the recollections of a thousand noble

6. That we protest against the use of force or coercion by the General Govern-ment against the seceding States, as unwise and inexpedient, and tending to the destruc-

tion of our common country.
7. That we have witnessed with profound regret the triumph of a sectional party in the Northern States, as calculated to produce jealousies, heart-burnings, and sectional estrangements, and, if persevered in, the destruction of our Union.

8. That in a spirit of compromise and conciliation, we propose the propositions known as the Crittenden amendments, as the basis of amendments to the Constitution of the each address in fifteen minutes. I be considered by the case had been before a jury, he would have been acquitted in fifteen minutes. I be considered by the case had been acquitted in fifteen minutes. the United States, and that we request the constituted authorities of each State to take the "sense of the people" of their respective States upon the same, and that we request the Legislatures of the States to join in application to Congress to call a National Convention to amend the Constitution. wherever experience proves it necessary. 9. "That Commissioners be appointed

of Representatives, to wait upon the Governors of the respective States, and lay the foregoing propositions before them." 10. That whenever said Commissioners

the same to our Governor. 11. That whenever such Commissioners so report, it shall be the duty of the Govmost shocking spectacles that human eyes ernor to call the General Assembly together to consider the propriety of calling a con-Kentucky shall require.

In the Senate the debate was interesting in the extreme. The course of the Com mittee, extraordinary as it had appeared without explanation, had aroused the indignation of some of the Douglas Democrats Mr. Reed introduced a resolution substitut ing the name of the Hon. Charles A. Wickliffe in place of that of Mr. Guthrie, and in adjustment of these matters. They, as a party, most unquestionably should have a representative in these Commissioners They had no right to claim Mr. At a time when patriots should have spoker out, Mr. Guthrie had chosen to remain silent. He had no wish to impeach the gentleman's course, but certainly the Douglas party could not claim him any more than the other parties. They had representatives, ought not the like privilige to be extended to the Douglas party?

Mr. Fisk spoke in indignant language of the action of the two dominant parties, in excluding Douglas men. True, they were few on the floor of this Senate, but they re presented the principles of twenty-five ousand voters in the State, and a million and a quarter all over the Union in every section. They had no voice in the Co

tee on Federal Relations; nevertheless they

remembered when there were but ten Dam-

to the time when they would regain their

should be heard, and would be heard.

ing of the Breckinridge and Bell parties, said, you may think that you hold us between the upper and nether mill stone, and can grind us to powder, but you will find the ruby and the diamond between them, that

will strike fire as you crush them.
Judge Simpson explained that the committee had allowed Mr. Finn to suggest, and he had suggested Mr. Guthrie's name.
The object of the committee was to select an appointee of each party Mr. Rousseau expressed himself in favor

one and temper of Mr. Fisk's speech. Mr. Deliaven said he had laid aside party ons. He had been a supporter of Mr. Douglas, but in this matter he would As the Speaker of the Senate, for reasons | be guided by what he thought best; he would best known to himself, has appointed no support the report of the Committee.

Mr. Cissell made an explanation, and in

and the House had but one, Mr. Finn, it that they had refused to allow Mr. Finn. they had refused to allow Mr. Finn, until this morning, to consult with the other purposes. Rally! Rally!! Mr. Johnson condemned party spirit. they were to have all parties represented, there was one having no commissioner. He

> ed a party of his ow party. It was not represented. to appoint delegates from all parties, that Shelby College Lottery of Kentucky. they had appointed delegates from two of R. FRANCE & CO ... 69 52 29 31 76 10 47 -9 11 53 -4 -6 17 28 34 CLASS 47—January 26, 1861. 23 10 -6 11 18 60 63 -1 56 -7 21 76 28 45 should be added to the list of Commission rejected. REPORTER.

Letter from Mr. Ben M. Hitt. FRANKFORT, Ky., January 25, 1860.

Gentlemen: In the Democrat, of to-day, find a remonstrance, signed by a respectable number of citizens of Carroll, in regard to my vote in the Legislature on the "flag" question. I am sorry that they have acted sity of correcting it. He did not desire to in so great haste, condemning me without notice and without a hearing. In order to proceedings of that day:

"Mr. Hitt having obtained leave to offer said:

the Legislature, I offered a joint resolution in this House, directing the Sergeant-atof the Legislature. That resolution was voted down by a large majority. to me, sir, if it was wrong to raise that flag then, it must be wrong to raise it now. For more than thirty years, it was thought unnecessary to display its folds from this building. What has rendered it so necessar Ordinarily I would not object to the flag of my country floating from every house top throughout the country, and if i be now proposed to raise it here, for the purpose indicated in my resolution of las winter, I would give my hand and my heard to the measure. But, sir, if it be proposed o do so now for political purposes, to Kentucky in a fulse position North or South, to give aid and comfort to those who subscribe in any way to the base loctrine of submission. trengthen the backs of those whom believe to be the enemies of the Governme denounce this proposition and withhol my support from it. Believing, as I do. that the latter construction will be placed on it in the North, unexplained as it i its friends. I cast my vote against the

There were many voted for the resolution who were sorry it had been introduced. merely desired to remain neutral, or statu quo. Had it been proposed to tear down the flag. I should certainly have voted

If I was wrong in my vote, I find myself

Johnson, Joseph Shanhan and Dr. D. I I am neither a Secessionist nor a Dis ionist, as my Carroll friends would seem to intimate; but would do all in my power preserve the Union. I have already introduced a resolution in the House indorsing Mr. Crittenden's compromise amendments, and I intend to support then

factory, I am, truly yours, BEN M. HITT. Letter from Henderson. TRIAL OF B. H. PRYOR FOR MURDER.

HENDERSON, Kv., Jan. 21, 1861. SSRS, HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.: Office of the second of the se Gentlemen: Having been an eye-witness of the examination before Judge Bigger, in the case of the Commonwealth vs B. H. Pryor, of McCracken county, on a charge SilmRALL & HUGIES, Sole Agents for the Lens Creek (Va.) Coal Oil Works, Ja27 dt 340 of murder, I deem it due to Mr. Pryor and beloved country; that by her counsels and his numerous friends, at a distance, to make Valuable Medicines for Asthma. the following statement:

Mr. Pryor was permitted, in consequence of the state of his health, which, for several weeks was very bad, to remain under guard at his home, in Paducah, until the regular term of the Criminal Court, and on las Friday morning, he was conveyed to the Courthouse on his bed, and the examination ook place in open court, on a motion for Some fifteen or twenty witnesses were introduced by the Commonwealth, a part of whom were also summoned by the an evidence of the utter failure to establish the charge, the case was submitted without argument, and he was admitted to bail with it the least hesitation on the part of the Court. And I can assure his friends that it the opinion of his lawyers, that the evilence goes to show it to be a case of justifiable homicide, and that they have not the slightest doubt of his acquittal. I will also state that this is the opinion of the citizens of Paducah, so far as I heard it expressed hope this statement will quiet the appre hensions of his friends, and correct public GOOD BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.-ELEGANT

16 Still another arrival at Gay's China Palace, of coal oil, lard oil and gas chande-

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 .- At Baton Rouge, at ten minutes past one o'clock to-day, the following was declared to be the result of the vote on the ordinance of immediate Secession. Yeas 113, nays 17. Cannon are firing, and the Pelican flag everywhere, is being unfurled. There

is great excitement. The Baton Rouge Convention has adjourned to New Orleans.

The Texas returns thus far, indicate an overwhelming majority for immediate Se-

XXXVIth Congress - Second Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- House-Mr. Grow. of Pa., offered a resolution that the Sele Committee of five, appointed on the 7th inst., be instructed to inquire whether any secret organization, hostile to the Govern-ment of the United States, exists in the District of Columbia. If so, whether any officers or employees of the City of Washington, or efficers or employees of the Federal Government, in Executive or Judicial

Departments, are members thereof. Mr. Burnett-I desire to know, and it is certainly due to the House to know, whether any reason or fact exists for putting on foot any such investigation. It is a reflection on the city of Washington and the Federal Government, and ought not to be ntertained unless the gentleman from Penn. sylvania states, on his responsibility, that there is such a conspiracy. As for myself, I don't believe in any such conspiracy. don't believe that any purpose is plated either by the citizens of this District, or the adjoining States, of making any foray or raid on this city, or interfering with the peaceful inauguration of the President of the gentleman's choice. It does not seem to me right and proper that such a state-ment should be made by the gentleman from Pennsylvania. Before we inaugurate om Pennsylvania. Detecting on the patri-receedings directly reflecting on the patri-tism and faithfulness of the people of the District to the Federal Government, a more miserable, contemptible, mode of engender-ing bad feeling and making the excitement worse than it is now, could not be intro-

Mr. Grow-I would not have offered the resolution unless I had supposed there was something to base it upon.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio—Is debate in order?

The Speaker did not understand the gen-tleman from Kentucky as objecting to the resolution. If he did, then debate is not in Mr. Branch, of N. C .- I will object to

the resolution until I see the Chairman of the Secret Committee, Mr. Howard of Mich., Mr. Grow-I spoke to the Chairman yesterday regarding this resolution, and it met with his sanction. I have reason to believe there was such a design entertained by some porsons in the employ of Government. To what extent it has gone I don't know, and for that reason I offered the resolution. If the gentlemen on the other side don't want to investigate the subject they can object, and that would afford better evidence that

there is semething in it.

Mr. Bunett—I have not objected to the resolution. If the member says there is reason for investigation he shall have it as reason for investigation he shall have it as resolutions, embodying Senator Crittenthorough as he desires. Therefore there was no necessity for the remark that its being objected to would afford evidence of the existence of such a conspiracy.

Mr. Grow—I demand the previous question.

Mr. Maynard, of Tenn.—I claim the right to say a word recept the reveals of the serve word recept the results of the resolutions, embodying Senator Critten.

Chas. S. Olden, Peter D Vroom, Robert F. Stockton, Benj. Williamson, Joseph F. thorough as he desires. Therefore there was no necessity for the remark that its beexistence of such a conspiracy.

to say a word personal to myself.

The Speaker-The question is now on the loption of the resolution. Mr. Kunkle, of Md .- I objected to the

since. As the gentleman from Pennsylva-nia indulged in the same remarks reflecting on this side of the House, and as he desired some one to take the responsibility of ob-jecting to this miserable imposition, which is a reflection on the people of Maryland, I OUR WHOLE STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANCE

will tell him there is one here to object, and Mr. Branch-I would object until the hairman of the committee came in, but I have since been informed that the resolution Mr. Kunkle-I have my rights on this loor and they can't be taken away from me by any man. I had the right to object to the

resolution under the rules as soon as I could get the Speaker's recognition. I will never relinquish my right. I repeat my objec-The Speaker said he would not attempt to

deprive the gentleman of any right, but the gentleman from Pennsylvania demanded the revious question before the gentleman rom Maryland was recognized by the Chair. Mr. Kunkle-I was on the floor. The Speaker-But the gentleman was not

Mr. Kunkle-I am aware that the gentle man who occupies the Chair is not well dis posed toward me at any time. [Calls on the Republican side of order]. Mr. Craig, of N. C., wanted to offer an

Mr. Grow-I have demanded the previous Mr. Craig, amid much confusion, indicat ed his amendment as follows: And that the committee further inquire by what authoriy troops are stationed on the southern side of the Capitol. Was it to control the pro-

ceedings here at the point of the bayonet and the mouth of the cannon. Mr. Grow's resolution was then adopted. Mr. Thomas, of Tennessee, presented the shoes for the winter, while they are offering resolutions of the Legislature of Tennessee in response to the resolutions of New York, ncluing with the following : Whenever the authorities of the latter State send a military force to the South, for

the purpose of coercion, the people of Tennssee will unite with the South to resist uch invasion at all hazards. The resolutions were laid on the table and ordered to be printed. The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, returning, with his bjections, the bill for the relief of Hocks-

Mr. Alley, of Mass., said this bill was in relation to the mail service, and no subject ever excited more discussion or investigaion than this one. The veto was a most extraordinary proceeding on the part of the President, though the President had exercised an unquestioned constitutional right if he thought the bill was wrong, but there SHAWLS IN GREAT VARIETY. were strong legal claims for the amount be appropriated. The veto

ald not be sustained. Mr. Branch sustained the President in thus performing his duty.
Mr. Craig, of Missouri, and other gentlemen made remarks on the subject. The question was then taken on the pas-sage of the bill, notwithstanding the objec-

ions of the President.
The motion was negatived. Yeas 81, nays -not two thirds, as required by the onstitution in such cases. The House resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee of 33. Messrs, the eastern cities. We refer those interest-Clark and Gilmore called on the Republided to Mr. Fontaine's advertisement for parcans, who were the responsible party, to submit the Crittenden compromise to the people. Mr. Pryor obtained the floor; and

the House adjourned. Missouri Legislature. St. Louis, Jan. 26.—The resolutions re-cently passed by the Tennessee Legislature, relative to the action of the New York Legislature tendering men and money to the holding with them the Sixth Annual Ken-President to coerce the seceding States, came before the House yesterday, and was tions will please accompany them by statereferred to the Committee on Federal Rela-tions. The same resolutions were made the ments of the extent of their grounds, the special order for to-day in the Senate.

At a Democratic caucus, last night, resoutions were adopted similar to those of Mr. Advices from different parts of the State A full attendance is desired. A liberal list indicate a Union feeling, and that the convention will be filled with conservative men. Steamboat Sunk.

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eep snow covers the streets to-night, ren

es of their representatives.

The employees of all the large manufacturing establishments of the county, marched to the place of meeting, bearing torches

and lanterns, and accompanid by bands of music. Mottoes inscribed on banners were mostly suggestive of peaceful conciliation

of the present national difficulties, and ex-

pressive of approbation for the Crittenden

ut pledge the working-men to sustain the

Federal Government in the maintenance of its powers. They provide for the appoint-

ment of delegates to the National Conven-tion of working-men, to meet at Philadelphia

the preceedings gave evidence of the anxiety of the working men, and their

determination to interfere in the present

Washington Items.

tion of the postoffice and discontinuance of the mail to Pensacolo. The interview was

Appointment of Commissioners.

TRENTON, N. J., January 26 .- The Union

go to Washington, and join Virginia and

New York Items.

New York, Jan. 26.—The Leader says Chas. F. Briggs, of N. Y. City, has been tendered the consulship to Liverpool, and

has signified his willingness to accept the

The steamer Nashville, for Charleston

was detained from sailing on Wednesday

in consequence of discovering that eight sterage passengers were aboard, and be-

cause the owners were notified that the

Snow at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26 —It has been snow ing here since 10 o'clock.

of the members of the Kentucky Horticul-

tural Society, held at the office of Thos. S.

Kennedy & Bro. on December 22d, 1860.

the following officers were elected for the

cording Secretary, Ormsby Hite; Treasurer,

Benj. D. Kennedy; Corresponding Secreta-

ries, W. D. Gallagher, Noble Butler; Exe-

M. Allen, James Serb, C. C. Carey, J. W.

and readers to the advertisement of Messrs.

Merwin & Gale, in another column. These

gentlemen have on hand a very large, select

and fashionable stock of boots, shoes, etc.,

which they are anxious to reduce; and in

order to do so, are offering them at much

lower prices than they can be purchased for

at the Eastern wholesale houses. We would

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mencing Monday morning next, at much

lower prices, for two weeks longer. Those

of our lady friends who wish to deal with

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We can recommend their oil as being a No.

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the eastern cities. We refer those interest-

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feet ten inches water by the mark, in the canal last night; six feet ten inches in the pass, and five feet ten inches over the rocks .. The river was falling at Pittsburg Belegates Appointed to the National resterday, with six feet one inch by the pier

.The river at Cincinnati had fallen THE PEOPLE AT WORK hree feet one inch in the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday.

.....For particulars of the sinking of the Sunny Side see local column. PHILADELPHIA, January 26 .- Although .. The Jacob Strader is the mailboat, tolay at noon, for Cincinnati and the East. ring pedestrianism most uncomfortable, .The Fanny Bullitt and E. H. Faira mass meeting of the Working-men of the child were advertised to leave New Orleans Friday evening, and the B. J. Adams yescity, at Independence Square, is largely attended-some 5,000 or 6,000 men stand. ing ankle deep in snow, listening to speech-

terday evening, for this port. .. The Commercial, Capt. Mason, e at the city wharf this morning, and will leave at 10 o'clock for Nashville. .. The Bracelet, Capt. B. L. Duncan, is the U. S. mail and passenger packet for Leavenworth, Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson to-morrow evening, at 5 o'clock

plan of compromise.

Isaac V. Vanhoughton, Superintendent .. The Mississippi was falling yesterday at St. Louis, having fallen eight inches in of the Pennsylvania Railroad car-works, presided over the deliberations of the meetforty-eight hours, and full of running ice. .. The underwriters at St. Louis have A series of ably written resolutions was again placed an embargo on all steamers leaving that port for the Ohio river, or the read, and unanimously adopted, lamenting the present national troubles, which are South.

the present national troubles, which are now agitated and hastened by political demagogues, recommending a repeal by the State Legislature of all obnoxious laws, and the passage by Congress of Mr. Crittenden's plan of compromise, or some other measure, to be submitted to the people; and in case the present Congress find itself unable to agree when the present Congress find itself unable to agree when the present congress find itself unable to agree when the present congress find itself unable to agree when the fight was renewed, in the present congress find itself unable to agree when the fight was renewed. agree upon such terms, requesting members He was arrested.
thereof to resign their seats, that they may The local i .. The local inspectors for the district be filled with competent representatives of

be filled with competent representatives of the popular will. Resolutions were passed deprecating any collision between the forces of the Ueneral Government and any of the States, as such a calamity would strike the of the Ueneral Government and any of the States, as such a calamity would strike the Rose, for six mounts, the West and P. Rose, at Sugar creek on the 4th inst.The inspectors have also been examning the witnesses in the case of the col-

lision of the Switzerland and Conestoga on the night of the 11th inst., at Laughrey creek The blame is attached to Goodman Mead, pilot of the Conestoga; but as the on the 22d of February, and a committee of thirty-three to present these resolutions to the members of the Legislature and Con-gress. The enthusiasm manifested during Conestoga is a towboat, and not compelled by the law of 1852, to observe the rules and regulations of the law for the protection of passengers, the inspectors have no jurisdic-tion over her pilot as such for not observing the pilot rules, and they have dismissed the

. The steamer Melrose, bound from Cincinnati to Nashville, with a cargo of about 300 tons of bacon, flour, whisky, grain Washington, January 26.—Fofty artil-lerymen from New York arrived this morning and hay, on Thursday night last struck the and immediately left for Fort Washington shaft of the ill-fated steamer Pacific, a short to relieve the marines there temporarily on distance below Uniontown, Ky., and sunk immediately in forty foot water. It is not true that Mr. King, the First being very high, at this time, in that locali-Assistant Postmaster General, refused to hold any communicaton with ex-Senator Waggoner, a cabin boy, from Cincinnati, is

FINANCE AND TRADE

The money market to-day has exhibited considerale buoyancy, and a better feeling obtained in all circles, quite active, and in most cases orders are accompanied by cash or exchange, thus lightening our market conimprovement noticeable, though the upward move ment is certain to influence their trade to a greater of

The following are the current quot

FLOUR-Sales 560 bbls at \$4 60@5 75 for superfine and CHEESE-Sales 47 boxes at 81/4 @9c

NEW YORK, Jan. 26, P. M. steady and firm—sales 3,500 bales at 123 m—sales 11,500 bbls at \$5 15@5 25. When

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LIST OF LETTERS LOUISVILLE POSTOFFICE 25th of January, 1861.

> L ONG Miss Eliza Looking Mrs Carolin MICK Miss Eva C Mrs Penelope Mrs Augusta diss Zelah lss Lidta E 2

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Messrs. Will A. Duvall and J. Carr, are the FOX Miss Margaret Frederick Miss Fat GRUSHON Mrs M J HOMER Mrs Harriet

JONES Mrs Johnson Mrs Lucy E

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Yulee. He simply declined to show him the papers he asked to see relative to the aboli

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. }

Currency is more abundant, though little is done in Mr. Grow—I ought to have said that the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. Maynard) shout a reconciliation in order to preserve the Union, came up in the house to-day, and though an effort was made to-day to keep tion because of the fewness of members that

The general market was rather quiet as usual on Sat

year 1861 : President, A. G. Munn; Vice Presidents, L. Young and J. A. Moore; Recutive Committee, Thos. S. Kennedy, Wm

clever, young, gentlemanly proprietors and HYMN BOOKS, CHEAP PUBLICATIONS clerks, will do well to give the southwest corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, We would call the attention of our

PURVEYORS TO THE COURTS OF PRANCE, SPAIN and Prussia; also, to the celebrated Wellington E. P. Fontaine has been appointed agent for

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Let those who would keep themselves posted on the current events of the times end forward their subscriptions at once. To Our Patrons in Jeffersonville.

In order to do ourselves and our patrons in Jeffersonville justice, and to secure the prompt and early delivery of the Democrat we have changed carriers, and Mr. C. D. BAILY will deliver our paper, henceforward, at the rate of 124 conts per week, our has lately increased fully fifty per cent., but we trust that its present numbers will be doubled within a few days. Those who do not receive their papers at once, will oblige us by reporting the fact to Mr. Baily, at BARNABY's coal office, on Pearl street. NEW YORK STORE, No. 317 FOURTH

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otice about the closing sale of twenty-five | Sign of the "American Flag." different patterns and qualities of carpets, which will be sold on Monday next at 10 o'clock A. M., at L. Kahn & Co's. commission house, 404 Main street. A small consign S. S. MARK. ment of well made furniture, one secondhand piano, ladies' cloaks, knives and forks all wool blankets, &c., &c., will also be sold. The above articles must be sold without regard to price. May everybody in need of the above mentioned articles not neglect this opportunity.

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Talk with the Working-men.

BY ALF. S. KIEROLF, Our Objects.

Our first great distinctive meeting, it is ber, 1860. At that meeting we adopted and real comforts of life than the people of unanimously a series of resolutions, shadowing forth our prime objects, and they were fully indorsed by all of the late Union parties as patriotic and to the point. These bless their spilling faces, loving hearts, and parties as patriotic and to the point. These resolutions, our Platform of Objects, have been seconded and sustained in many of the principal cities of the Union, both in the Border Free and Slave States, and in some of those lying further East and North, showof those lying further East and North, showing that they were eminently patriotic and
forts of the hearth, when the day's work is conservative. It is now necessary, in order to secure a complete and permanent asso-ciation of interest between the various classes of producers, tradesmen and work-

working-man, and should not, of course, be excluded, merely because he occupies some particular position in the great industrial interests unattainable by others. In our opinion all who labor in the multiplied J. H. MONTGOMERY fields of Mechanism, Art, Commerce JEFFERSON ST., BET. THIRD AND FOURTH. and Agriculture, are, by the platform laid HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF CLOTHING, MADE IN down at our first great meeting, embraced within the denomination of "Working men;" and as we have plainly invited the co-opera tion of the "Mechanics, Working-men, Farmers and Merchants of the United States," the opinion sometimes expressed by some that all who do not labor with their hands should not be recognized, would seem to partake of a spirit of exclusiveness altogether inconsistent with the noble character of the American Artisan, and would tend rather to lower than elevate the patriotic objects of the Working men of the country. It seems to us that the original design was intended to direct a united and unceasing war upon that class who have prostituted American politics to personal aggrandizement; who have brought the nation to its present alarming condition, by DERSONS WHO LIVE ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE making political affairs a Trade; who, having secured a grant of temporary power from the people, in a time of unprecedented prosperity and peace, are crushing out forever the fond hopes of millions of confiding constituents. We understand the movement, ss expressed in the resolution, to be, a firm University of Louisville, demand on these old traders that they shall serve the People, or resign the places they have disgraced; that the "honest masses Chestnut St, between 8th & 9th are tired of this everlasting turmoil over THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION WILL the negro;" that the subject of slavery should be dropped by the National Legislature-kicked out of the halls of Congress- GLAZING VERY CHEAL -forever banished: that the material interests, the "Lives, Liberty and Happiness of the People" should be regarded; and that the Working-men were resolved to remove from every position of power, profit and emolument every one who, in the past, had secured place, not for the interests of had secured place, not for the interests of their constituents, but from the love of public plunder, the intense affection for which has built up a central cohesive power that has threatened, and is now destroying, through and proposite of the liberties and prosperity of the Working-men all over the Union

We, therefore, suggest that in the completion of the organization in this city a terse, brief constitution be adopted, suitable for all latitudes, permitting membership by all who are for the Union, and who secure a living in some manner in any of the great industrial interests of the country-Art, Mechanics, Agriculture, Commerce, and who is a good citizen; that old party lines be fully erased, and old party prejudices forever interdicted in all assemblies of the ON THE Working-men. When we have secured SHAFTING, &c., all in complete used by us at the Wheat-Fan Manuf. something on this basis, and it is impossible that it can be offensive to any citizen, we will have succeeded in making one step forward in disenthralling a free people from the L jack-leg political hucksters of the present

Beware of Politics.

What interest have the Working men of the country in the old, ceaseless, violent party contests? Will it give their families the comforts of life-food, raiment, and shelter? Will it build up the material in-terests of the country, or restore tran-friends and the public as gentlemen in whom they can quility, and infuse vigor into the multiplied, but now dormant channels of commerce, and thereby give increased employment The great men of the country (what is left of them) tell us that politicians can not restore harmony and fraternal feeling, and it is each day more apparent that the people only can secure these blessings. Then let us beware of those who have aided in any manner to produce discord : let us turn a A cold shoulder to partizanism, and carry out the original design; let us regard with suspicion the insinuations and words of flattery from the lips of those who would taint us Exchange and Banking Office. with the suspicions they are willing to disabuse the public mind of. If the Union is to be saved, or another is to be formed that will last the cycle of a hundred years, the Working men must do the work; these public jackals cannot do it. If the people are Late of Louisville, Ky.) (Late of Woodville, Miss.) to have peace, it must be secured in spite of parties, on the basis of our Bill of Rights. and by the people. Then let us go to work with a determination never to give up, and No. we will succeed. There is no better place to begin the work than at home.

Party Slavery. Much has been written and said concern ing African Slavery, and very little about Party Slavery. On the first, the philanthropists of the day have written and preached. But the other, the Party Slave, is bound by the willing subjugation of his mind to the better workers of party, who have usurped possession of the faculty of Thought for all their chattels, the People, and is doubtless considered so hopelessly subdued, that the usual homilies and expressions of sympathy are withheld. What A more humiliating spectacle of Slavery is known to the enlightened citizen, who does his own thinking and forms his own conclusions, than that meek submissiveness some sions, than that meek submissiveness some-times witnessed in the intercourse between FOURTH AND GREEN STS. the accomplished Trading Politician and his weak subject? How the weak mind bows China, Glass and Queensware to the more experienced, crowned in a manner with the victories of numerous political contests, where Party, and neither Reason nor Principle, was the object! A word would arm him against his fellow-citizen, who may also be led by the nose by another ambitious adversary, and thus without any other object than Party successand neighbors has been kept up for no real R. A. SHRADER & CO. purpose. Blood is often shed, peace depurpose. Blood is often shed, peace destroyed, and the Working-men always made WHISKY, BRANDY, WINES, &C. the instruments by these insinuating gentlemen. Oh! that the day may fully dawn, through the instrumentality of the Workingmen, when this thraldom will cease, and freemen meet freemen as in the days of yore! Good men for office, and peace beyore! Good men for office, and peace between citizens, will result to us, if we but 25 Bels ENGLISH VENITIAN RED FOR SALE BY

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School tax on same lerman Mrs Fred. 33x 07 and imp, n side Portland avenne, bot Thirteenth and Fourteenth. School tax on same libbs iee, 3xx9 and impr, alley bet Fourteenth and Fifteenth, bet Rowan and avenne... School tax on same.

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Roht S. 60x195, a Market bet Nineteenth tax on same tor, 30x180, and imp, u Walnut et, bet

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ook Edward, 38% x100, n Main st, bet Preston ool tax on same
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Prather and Eighteenth sts school tax on same oke John, 30x130, and imp, e Thirteenth st, bet Grayson and Wainut chool tax on same ssing B, 50x162, and imp, s Madison st, bet freenth and Sixteenth

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